

the Auburn Alumneez

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAY, 1965

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Florida Educator To Become Auburn President



AUBURN'S FIRST FAMILY TO BE—Next September Dr. Harry M. Philpott will become the ninth president of Auburn since the University became a land-grant institution in 1872. The new president and members of his family are (from left) Mrs. Philpott; B. Cabell, II; H. Melvin, Jr.; Virginia Lee (seated center); Dr. Philpott; and Jean Todd. (See the accompanying story for further details.)

State Gives Big Boost To Education

By **ROBERT C. ANDERSON**

(Executive Vice President of Auburn University)

The recently adjourned Extraordinary Session of the Alabama Legislature will result in: (1) the largest appropriations increase for education in the second biennium of any administration in the history of the State; (2) the largest bond issue (\$116,000,000) for buildings for education in the history of the State; and (3) further improvements in the Teacher Retirement System of the State of Alabama.

For Auburn University, this means an increase of \$1,857,730 for 1965-66 over the state appropriation for 1964-65. It means that it will be possible for Auburn to build its needed auditorium-physical education center, complete or virtually complete the new Veterinary School campus on Wire Road, and build other buildings to relieve the crowded conditions which now exist on the central campus. For Auburn faculty and other staff members it means salary improvements in amounts yet to be determined. For participants in the Teacher Retirement System it means an increase in contribution from the present 3½ per cent of salary to 4 per cent, with comparable matching by the State and considerably improved benefits upon retirement.

For the public schools of Alabama the new legislation means a 10 per cent increase in teacher salary allotments (but not necessarily a 10 per cent raise for teachers in those local systems which

supplement salaries). It means improved salaries for other public school personnel, better support for operation and maintenance costs. It means the financing of the operating costs of the new, as well as the old, junior colleges and trade and vocational and technical schools.

For the school children of Alabama in grades one through twelve, it means state-owned (free) textbooks, although the law provides an "escalator" clause. That clause provides that no textbooks will be purchased for upper grades until all the lower grades have been provided with books. In other words, unless revenues are sufficient, twelfth graders will not receive free textbooks until all eleventh graders have been provided them, et cetera.

The accompanying table (see page 2) shows the amount appropriated for each unit of Auburn University for 1964-65 and for 1965-66 (appropriations for 1966-67 are identical to those for 1965-66):

We are currently involved in preparing a budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966. The funds indicated above will not be available until the be-

(Continued on page 2)

"An unusually wise choice" for the president of Auburn University. With these words retiring President Ralph B. Draughon describes his successor, Dr. Harry Melvin Philpott, first vice president of the University of Florida. Goal of the president-elect: "the finest educational institution and land grant college that can be built within the state's resources." Other than that goal the Virginia-born educator will assume the Auburn presidency on Sept. 1 "with no preconceived ideas of what needs to be done."

Meeting at the Governor's office May 10, the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Philpott, 48 and an ordained Baptist minister, ending a 10-month search. Governor Wallace and Trustee Frank Samford, in a joint statement officially announcing Dr. Philpott's election, said he had been strongly recommended by several college presidents.

"They rated him as being well qualified to head the University both because of his educational background and his experience as first vice president of the University of Florida which is a land grant institution," the statement said.

Favorable Comment

Selection of Dr. Philpott brought immediate comments of approval from other university administrators and educators, including two men under consideration for the post. Dr. E. T. York, Jr., now provost of the University of Florida, termed his Florida colleague "an educator of national renown, a truly outstanding administrator, and a Christian gentleman in every respect." Terming Dr. Philpott "a very competent educator," President D. W. Colvard of Mississippi State University said, "I have a very high regard for his ability as an administrator. It would be my expectation that he will do an excellent job as president of Auburn University."

Dr. Philpott is a native of Bassett, Va., and was reared in Lexington, N.C., where his family is in the furniture manufacturing business. He graduated cum laude from Washington and Lee in 1938. He remained there two years as director of religious activities. A Yale University Scholar in 1941-43, he served three years during WW II as a Navy chaplain in the Pacific with the Third and Fifth Fleets. In 1947 he received the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University where his major field was religion and higher education with extensive work in philosophy and psychology. He then went to Florida as assistant professor of religion. In 1952 he was called to Stephens College as dean of religious life and head of the department of religion and philosophy where he served until 1957. During his Stephens tenure he also was on the president's four-man administration committee. At that time he returned to Gainesville to assume his present post of first vice president. Stetson University awarded Dr. Philpott a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1960.

The president-elect indicated two factors influenced his decision to come to Auburn: the sweeping educational program adopted by the legislature, and the assurance of cooperation from the trustees and faculty.

"This kind of commitment," said Dr. Philpott, speaking of the appropriation for education by the recent special session of the Alabama legislature, "will enable a large measure of expansion to be undertaken immediately. The faculty is ready to move in expanding and enriching its program. These mark the things that seem to be the richest challenges."

State Papers Approve

Editors over the state generally took notice of Dr. Philpott's selection as an opportunity for continuing the significant achievements of the Draughon administration.

Said **The Montgomery Advertiser**:

"The Advertiser was delighted that the trustees took action which will lead to the naming of the new library in honor of the retiring president, Dr. Ralph Draughon. He has done his work well for the past 17 years, having earned his rest and his honors. Auburn is a great university now and if Dr. Philpott in the next 17 years can do as much as Draughon it will be an achievement of major consequence to the state."

In the course of its lead editorial **The Birmingham News** observed:

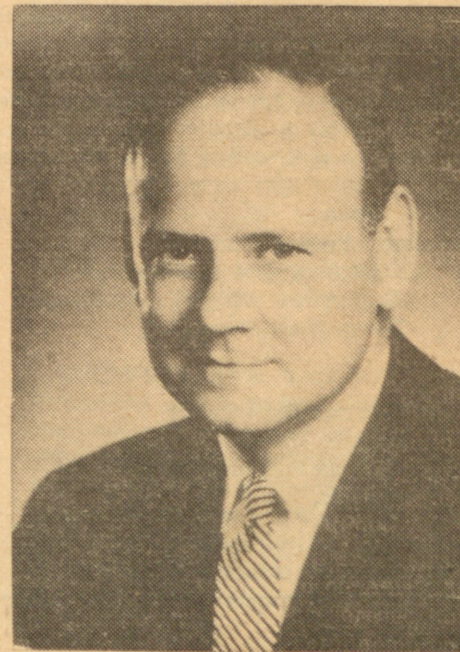
"Obviously a man of Dr. Philpott's stature in American education would not agree to assume a post as the top administrator of any university unless he was convinced that he would be within reason 'his own man.' This is indispensable for a major school.

"The screening committee under chairmanship of Frank Samford deserves the deep gratitude of all Alabamians for the manner in which it steadfastly kept about its business.

"They sought a man on one basis only: Is he the best man we can get for Auburn, and for higher education in Alabama?"

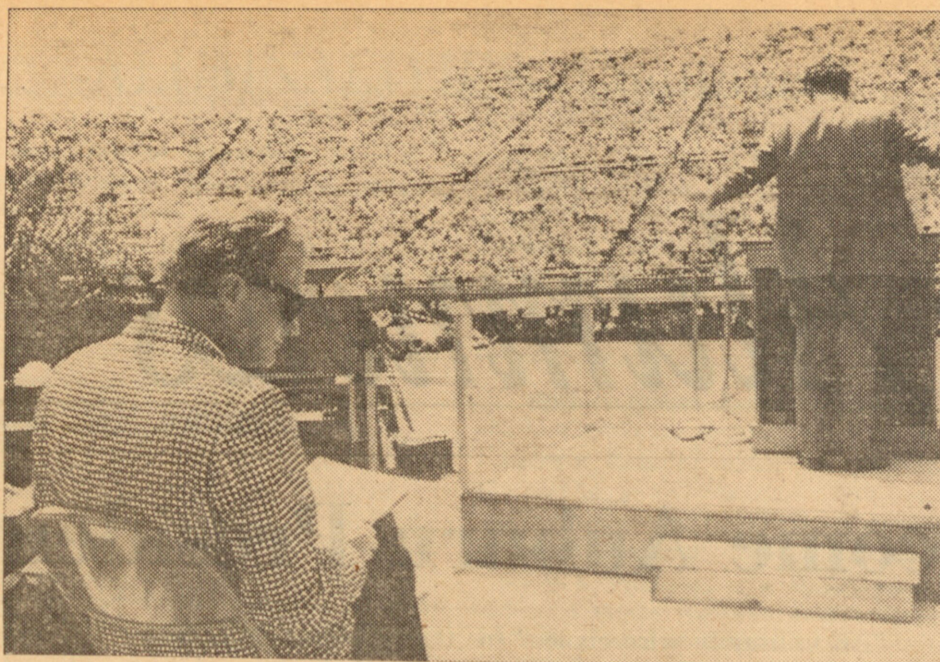
"From what we have heard of Dr. Philpott, the trustees have chosen very well.

(Continued on page 2)



Dr. Harry M. Philpott . . . president elect

5-15-65



BILLY GRAHAM IN CLIFF HARE—On April 27, the Rev. Billy Graham (left foreground) internationally-known evangelist, addressed a throng in Cliff Hare Stadium that was reported to be his largest campus audience to date. Estimates of the crowd that poured into Cliff Hare stadium ranged from 15,000 to 18,000.

Philpott To Become AU President

(Continued from page 1)

"Auburn under Ralph Draughon has achieved great prominence in Southern education. And its growth to true greatness has really only just begun. It is building an ever more impressive faculty; the academic quality of the student body is steadily going up; the state government—governor and Legislature—is devoting more and more time and attention and money to education.

"All of this is essential. But if full potential is to be realized, the effort must be directed by a man with drive and determination, with fruitful ideas and rich imagination, with skills necessary to blend all the ingredients of a campus into a rich educational experience for Alabama youth.

"We are confident that Harry Philpott is such a man."

The president-elect is married to the former Miss Pauline Moran who was reared on the campus of Cornell University where her father was long a faculty member and where she received her undergraduate degree. They met at Yale while he was in graduate school and where she was studying for her Bachelor of Divinity degree. They were married in 1943. Prior to their marriage

Mrs. Philpott had taught at Washington State and at Winthrop College.

The Philpotts have four children. Melvin, Jr., 20, is a sophomore at Yale; Jean Todd, 16, a high school sophomore; B. Cabell II, is 13 and an eighth-grader; Virginia Lee is 10 and a fifth-grade student.

Dr. Philpott is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, ODK, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Blue Key. At Gainesville he is chairman of the Baptist Education Commission, a Kiwanian, and director of the Citizens Bank of that city.

President Frank Rose of the University of Alabama wired Dr. Philpott congratulations: "... We are indeed fortunate to have a man of your ability coming to head this great university. Best wishes to you and your family and assuring you of our complete cooperation toward serving the best interests of education in Alabama ..."

"I think he'll make an outstanding president for Auburn," commented Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia President. "... He is one of the leaders in higher education in the South. I think he'll give Auburn excellent leadership in its further growth and development."

State Gives Big Boost To Education

(Continued from page 1)

ginning of the State's fiscal year, October 1, 1965. Therefore it will be necessary for the University to prepare a second budget as soon as the July 1 budget is completed and approved.

It is our hope that the major portion of the appropriations increase can be devoted to salary improvement. However, with over 12,000 students expected in September, 1965, it may be necessary to add some new faculty positions out of the increased funds. It will, of course, be necessary to devote some of the increase to the routine operation of the

university plant, because of increased operating costs.

Auburn's share of the bond issue will be \$11,969,000. Priority for the use of those funds for buildings other than the auditorium and veterinary facilities has not as yet been finally determined. That determination will be based on a combination of factors: (1) need; (2) optimum use of existing buildings; (3) availability of matching funds; (4) the possibility of borrowing funds to be repaid from the University's Revolving Building Fund; and (5) availability of funds from private sources.

Units	1964-65	1965-66
College Proper Division		
Operating and maintenance	\$ 6,225,899.00	\$ 7,370,942.00
Engineering Experiment Station	127,854.00	151,500.00
Educational Television	140,031.00	165,600.00
	6,493,784.00	7,688,042.00
Agricultural Experiment Station Division	1,699,555.00	2,008,800.00
Agricultural Extension Service Division	1,948,693.00	2,302,920.00
	\$10,142,032.00	\$11,999,762.00

Auburn Annual Giving—

Last Call For Charter Members

Auburn Annual Giving continued its upward climb from mid-April to mid-May, reaching a press-time total of \$70,900. An additional 216 alumni contributed \$3,500 in the second month of Auburn's first venture into an annual giving program.

The 1965 Annual Giving program will end its formal solicitation with a general mailing to alumni about June 1. All contributors to 1965 Annual Giving thus become charter contributors and will be so designated in future annual listings of contributors.

"We will have no special certificates and no plaques but as charter contributors we will have the personal satisfac-

tion of helping to launch a program that I am convinced has immeasurable potential for our Alma Mater," commented Kelly Mosley '24, president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Priority objective of the current annual giving program is the establishment of a number of Alumni Professorships. These professorships will take the form of supplements of approximately \$2,000 to the base salaries provided from appropriated and fee sources. Such professorships, particularly as their number is increased as Annual Giving contributions grow in future years, will greatly strengthen the University's ability to retain and attract faculty members of exceptional ability and effectiveness.

Alumni Professorships also will help Auburn in a particular area of faculty need. In recent years the salary differential between Auburn University and

Coed Wins Top Award

Susan Skelton—Auburn student and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton of Auburn—is the recipient of a \$4,800 East-West Center Grant for study of the Japanese language at the University of Hawaii during the next twelve months. She is one of thirty outstanding students in the nation to receive such a scholarship under the joint auspices of the Institute for Cultural and Technical Exchange at the University of Hawaii and the United States Government.

The rigorous study program planned for these scholarship winners "demands students who have demonstrated great self-discipline, high academic achievement, and the ability to cope with an academic and social environment which may be altogether foreign to them."

The program is a pilot project intended to demonstrate that Chinese and Japanese studies broaden and strengthen a basic liberal education. Upon returning to their home institutions, students participating in this program are expected to serve as "missionaries" for developing increased interest in Asia.

Miss Skelton, an English and foreign languages major, has been on the dean's list consistently since entering Auburn. She ranked in the 99th percentile of freshmen taking the American College Tests and the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

During high school she was a member of the National Honor Society with straight A's. During her junior year in high school, she made the highest score in the state as a National Merit Scholarship finalist. The attractive blonde has also published an article on water pollution which won a \$1,000 national award.

Paying Development Pledge?

A considerable number of alumni still are paying on pledges made to the Auburn University Foundation for the Development Program. Realizing that these pledges represent considered giving, the alumni office has not included such alumni on mailing lists for Annual Giving literature. Obviously, these alumni may make even token gifts to Annual Giving and thus qualify as charter contributors. Make checks to: A.U.F.—Annual Giving and mail to Auburn Annual Giving P.O. Box 1965, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

its competitors for faculty has been greatest at the rank of full professor. Attrition has thus been most costly in terms of quality instruction in the loss of faculty with established reputation or of those entering their creative or productive prime. The margin provided through Annual Giving thus will help retain and attract faculty who can contribute most to Auburn's emphasis on quality of teaching and research while both graduate and undergraduate enrollments continue to mount.

As pointed out in the brochure included in the first mailing, numerous other public universities in the region have established annual giving programs—some a decade or more ago, others within the past five years. Both in percentage of participation and in amounts contributed these programs have become important assets. Georgia Tech, for example, this year hopes to break the 50 per cent mark in participation, having been a national leader in recent years with marks in the upper 40's. Another noteworthy alumni group is that of the University of North Carolina with 6,900 of 37,000 giving \$130,000 to annual giving in addition to alumni association dues and more than \$1,700,000 to continuing foundation campaigns. The University of Tennessee, newer to the ranks of annual giving, last year received support from 10,200 of 35,000 alumni contacted.

"In this final month, let's concentrate on boosting our participation," urged Mr. Mosley. "Every day we receive checks for \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10—on up to \$100 and, with pleasing frequency, gifts in the \$250 to \$1,000 range. Don't deny yourself the satisfaction of becoming a charter contributor by any misgivings over the amount of your gift. I know of no price tag on Auburn Spirit."



Susan Skelton . . . young scholar

1954 Glomerata Wanted

John E. Cutts '54 is very anxious to secure a copy of the 1954 *Glomerata*. Anyone having knowledge of an extra copy may contact John at 1603 Hillandale, Mobile 9, Ala.

Three Faculty Members Win NSF Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has selected three Auburn University faculty members to receive Science Faculty Fellowship Awards for advanced research training at other institutions. Faculty members throughout the United States were selected for the fellowships on the basis of ability as indicated by letter of recommendation, professional and academic records, and other evidence of attainment.

Dr. Ben Fitzpatrick, Jr., associate professor of mathematics, will study mathematics and topology for one year at the University of Georgia.

Tim D. Slagh, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will study electronics at Georgia Tech for 15 months.

William J. Wilhelm, instructor in engineering graphics, will study civil engineering at Raleigh, N. C., for one year.

TOP NATIONAL CHAPTER — Auburn's chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers was recently named "National Outstanding Chapter" in the under-100 group by the National Society of Professional Engineers Chapter Evaluation Program. The award, one of three in the nation, was given on the basis of achievements during 1964. Professor Alton S. Little of engineering graphics headed the chapter during that year.

SPECIAL TEACHING — The Special Education Teaching Laboratory at Auburn, under the direction of John L. Carter, is giving free individual tutoring to elementary school children who have difficulty in reading, writing, and mathematics. Open five days a week, the Laboratory is available to any child in Alabama who is referred by his parents. The Laboratory also offers teaching experience to seniors in the School of Education who will be teaching classes in special education.

TEXTILE SHORT COURSE — Auburn's Textile Technology Department recently presented a short course in textile management information systems. The course, supported by the

Textile and Apparel Technology Center of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was led by Dr. Thomas I. Newberry, president of Management Science Atlanta, Inc.

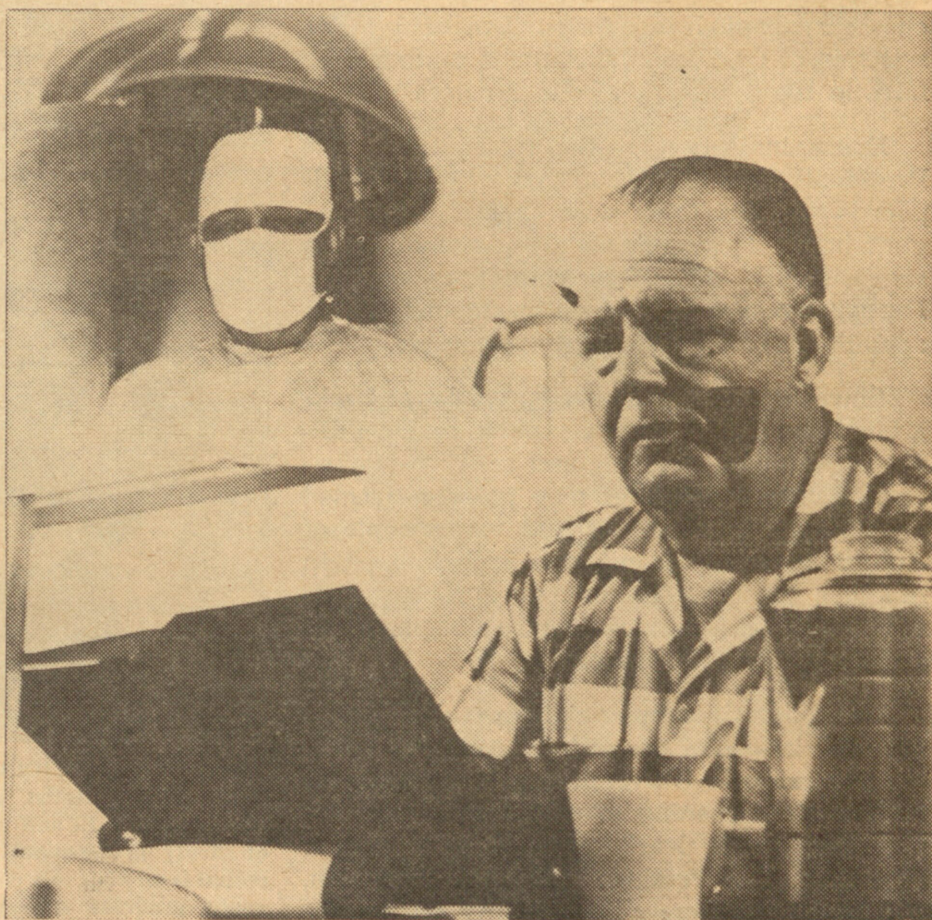
AU RECEIVES ALCOA AWARD — The Alumnium Company of America recently presented Auburn \$2,500 in scholarships to be awarded in engineering and related fields.

SPEAKS IN PUERTO RICO — Dr. Walton R. Patrick, head of Auburn's English department, recently lectured on "The 20th Century American Short Story" and "The Faulkner Country" at the College of Humanities, University of Puerto Rico. As a guest lecturer, he participated in a Faulkner seminar and taught some classes in American literature.

TOBACCO EXPERT — Alexander J. Bondurant, a former Auburn professor and American agricultural advisor to Australia tobacco growers, is the subject of an article to be published in October or January by *Agricultural History*, a University of California publication for the U. S. Economic Research Service. The article was written by Mrs. Susan Findley, archives assistant at Auburn.

DINNY AND THE WITCHES — The Auburn Players presented 14 performances of *Dinny and the Witches* by William Gibson here May 4-14.

ENGINEERING SHORT COURSE — Seventeen Auburn faculty members from the School of Engineering recently attended a short course on "Techniques of Instruction" presented by Martin Broadwell of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Atlanta at Callaway Gardens, Ga., May 7-8.



BEFORE AND AFTER SIX YEARS — Six years ago, after 30 years of service in the U. S. Navy and six months of retirement, Lt. Commander Louis J. Ezell (right) began studies at Auburn to initiate a new career in Veterinary Medicine. At the end of last quarter, having successfully completed his class and laboratory work, Veterinarian Ezell (left) began his internship, the last step necessary for June graduation and for replacing the prefix Lieutenant Commander with that of Doctor.

ETV MUSIC FESTIVAL — Auburn Educational Television recently presented its fourth annual music festival, which featured (1) more than 400 sixth graders from schools in Alabama, (2) the Auburn University and Auburn High bands, and (3) the Wedowee Boys Choir. The festival each year is the culmination of Mary Justice's "Music For Listening" educational television series.

SUMMER RESEARCH — Four Auburn professors of mechanical engineering have been selected for summer research with the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Winfred A. Shaw, Asst. Prof. Allen Ray Barbin, and Dr. Weldon F. Swinson will be working at Oak Ridge, and Dr. Joe Wilson Reece at the Savannah River Project in Aiken, S.C.

SPRING CONCERT — The Auburn University Orchestra, conducted by Edgar Glyde, gave its Spring Concert here May 10th. The orchestra performed selections by Beethoven, Haydn, and Rimsky-Korsakov. Three music majors — Adelyn Sturkie, Sam Timberlake, and George Hammett — performed solos with orchestral accompaniment.

NEW ASSISTANT DEAN — Charles S. Bentley, currently manager of Magnolia Dormitories, has been appointed assistant dean of Student Affairs to succeed T. Drew Ragan, who has resigned effective June 1. In his new duties, Bentley will be working with off-campus housing and as advisor of the *Glomerata*. He will also continue supervision of men's dormitories.

BEST DRILL TEAM — Auburn University's Pershing Rifles were judged the best drill team in the state as they won first place in the Alabama State Drill Meet in Montgomery recently. Auburn's parade uniforms also were judged the best-looking of the meet.

A TWO-YEAR ROTC PROGRAM — A new two-year ROTC program now makes it possible for college sophomores with no prior military training to obtain an Army commission upon graduation. Under the new program the sophomore must enroll in a four-year college with a ROTC detachment and attend a preparatory six-week summer encampment before his junior year. Made possible by the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964, the program is aimed at helping the Army stay abreast of its increasing requirements for college trained officers.

ENGINEERING SEMINARS — A three day series of engineering seminars was presented here May 11-13 by Douglas Aircraft representatives. The seminars deal with modern management techniques.

CHEMISTRY LECTURES — Under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Gennady M. Kosolapoff, professor of research in Auburn's School of Chemistry, has delivered a series of lectures on "Recent Developments in Organophosphorus Chemistry" at nine cities and universities.

BLOOD DONOR CHAMPS — After this year's annual blood drive, Auburn still holds the national collegiate record that its students set in 1954 with 1841 pints of blood. This year students donated 686 pints, far off the record donation, but better than Auburn students have done in the past few years.

ENGINEER AND VIOLINIST — A former violinist with the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra and presently associate professor in aerospace engineering, Peter Stephen Barna presented a concert here May 16. Mary Anne Hargett, music instructor at Auburn, accompanied Mr. Barna on the piano in the violin-piano sonata recital.



SECOND IN THE NATION — Three Auburn students took second-place honors at the U. S. Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships in Columbus, Ohio, recently. The Auburn team finished the eight-game series with a 6-2 record and were edged by a University of Cincinnati team that managed a 7-1 score. Shown above are two members of the Auburn team with their trophies. At the left is Saeed Maghsoudloo of Iran, Auburn graduate student in Mathematics, and at the right Cambyse Omidyar of Iran, Auburn freshman in pre-engineering. Also on the team was Frank Branch of Goodman, Miss., a sophomore in Veterinary Medicine.

A Wise Choice For Auburn

When a special screening committee of the Board of Trustees began the search for President Draughon's successor, **The Alumnews** expressed confidence in the ability of the committee and other members of the Board to choose a capable leader for our University. The selection of Dr. Harry M. Philpott confirms our faith in the capability of our Trustees.

Every indication at the moment supports President's Draughon's conclusion that Dr. Philpott is "an unusually wise choice." The Virginia-born educator meets all of the standards suggested by a faculty committee for Dr. Draughon's successor. Faculty response to his appointment has been highly favorable.

Since he has the necessary academic background and administrative experience, Dr. Philpott's theological training and active participation in church activities may prove a decided asset here. The students and townspeople of Auburn generally manifest a deep interest in religious matters. This interest apparently has remained steadfast since Auburn's beginning as a church-supported school.

Dr. Philpott's training and experience should not only help him understand Auburn's traditions but also the University's present needs for further strengthening of programs in the humanities—needs clearly defined by President Draughon, Vice President Robert C. Anderson, and many members of the faculty during the past two or three years.

Furthermore, Dr. Philpott is familiar with Auburn's outstanding programs in sciences and technology and shows every inclination to push ahead in these areas. He has an excellent reputation with fellow administrators at other colleges and universities in this region and has demonstrated at the University of Florida his ability to work effectively with legislators. Auburn University has every reason to anticipate under Dr. Philpott a continuation of the phenomenal progress made during the tenure of President Ralph B. Draughon.

* * *

Better Support For Education

Only a few years ago this paper upon occasion severely criticized the people of Alabama and its leaders for inadequate support of education. Now, as a front page analysis of recent legislative action by Dr. Robert C. Anderson indicates, the situation has changed considerably.

For this excellent progress we owe Governor George C. Wallace and the current Alabama Legislature a sincere debt of gratitude. Also due thanks from Auburn alumni is Dr. Robert Anderson, who worked effectively with the Alabama Legislature during the recent special session and made a number of friends for Auburn in doing so.

Auburn Alumnews

May, 1965

Volume XX—Number 3

General Edition

PRESIDENT: W. Kelly Mosley '24; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** William L. Sims, II, '20; Kenneth R. Giddens '31; Ray A. Ashwander '42; Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39; W. O. Butler, Jr., '38; A. D. Holmes, Jr., '38 and Ben S. Gilmer '26, ex-officio.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published by Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., (36830), Jerry Roden, Jr., '46 is editor. The staff includes Bill Beckwith, '51, sports editor; Lester King, '51, AU photographer. The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Alabama, under the Act of August 24, 1912.



TALENTED MUSICIAN AND STUDENT—Frances Lapp Hunter, flutist, presented her Master's recital here on April 19 and won acclaim for a performance of "truly professional quality." The success of that recital is another in a continuing series for this talented young graduate student, who completed her undergraduate career here last fall with highest honors.

A Time To Work Together

In applauding the selection of Auburn's new president, we do not wish to blandly ignore events that transpired in the 10-months-long search for Dr. Ralph Draughon's successor. During that time there was—as **The Plainsman** notes—considerable controversy among strong Auburn supporters and others about the matter. Doubtless even now, some staunch supporters of other men prominently mentioned for the post are deeply disappointed—not disappointed with Dr. Philpott but disturbed that a capable man they knew well did not get the position.

This editor can understand and appreciate such feelings. It has been our privilege to know and work with each of the first three men prominently mentioned for the position. All three—Dr. E. T. York, Dr. Robert C. Anderson, and Dr. David Mullins—are men of unusual stature. Upon numerous occasions **The Alumnews** has sought and received wise counsel from each of them. It is easy to understand how those who knew any one of them well and the other two not so well might consider the man of his acquaintance **the man** to lead Auburn.

One of the trio—Dr. David Mullins—is already an effective university president. We predict that the other two—if they both choose to remain in the field of university administration—will become notable university presidents within these next few years. Neither the region nor the nation is blessed with an abundance of the talent and dedication that Drs. Anderson and York possess.

Beyond these three have been other Auburn alumni mentioned for the post. Several of these we have also known well. They too have been talented men. We can understand how some may be disappointed that one of these considered, or reported to be under consideration, did not get the post. (We avoid the mention of names here only because it is impossible to know where to begin and end the list. The screening committee conducted a thorough search, and the rumormongers conducted an exhaustive one.)

Having recognized the unquestionable merit

Performance And Promise

Among recent musical performances on campus two of the most outstanding have been the recitals of talented students. Sam Timberlake, baritone from Decatur, in his senior recital and Frances Lapp Hunter, flutist from Auburn, in her Master's recital have received unusual acclaim from competent judges who heard them.

Both of these young musicians have not only demonstrated great promise for the future but have also added a tangible enrichment to campus life during their student careers here. Auburn has been fortunate to have them, for one must frankly admit that support for Auburn's music program has not been great enough for us to expect two such talented performers at the same time among our students.

Probably only affection for her native town and its university accounts for the fact that Mrs. Hunter chose Auburn University for undergraduate and graduate study. Auburn can, perhaps, take some credit for Sam Timberlake's self-discovery after coming here as a pre-engineering student. Nevertheless, his presence as a student of music is almost accidental. We hope that future developments at Auburn are such that the presence of very talented young musicians is not accidental.

* * *

Education And Illiteracy

For a number of years, we have spoken seriously in these columns about illiterates with high school diplomas. A few people have indicated agreement with what we have written and have expressed a similarly deep concern. But most readers, we suspect, have considered our use of the term **illiterate** an unwarranted employment of hyperbole. Hence, when an editorial appeared in **The Alabama Journal** the other day under the title "Graduate Illiterates," we seized upon it and quote it here with gratitude to Journal Editor Bill McDonald for his concern with a problem that can't be swept under the rug much longer:

"The mere achievement of a certain level of education does not guarantee literacy, as city councilmen in Detroit found out recently.

"To their dismay, they discovered that some high school graduates could not read well enough to comprehend their diplomas. This came to light in the Mayor's Special Youth Employment Project, an anti-poverty effort to retrain jobless youngsters.

"In a group of 2,200 out-of-school unemployed youths, 84 per cent were high school graduates, but a shocking number of them could not read at the 2nd grade level. Many flunked 7th grade arithmetic tests.

"One despairing Councilman asked: 'How have these young people been allowed to receive certificates of graduation when their academic skills are at elementary level?' Another commented that the need for the project raised 'a very serious question about the effectiveness of our educational system.'

"As indeed it does. It would be unwise to assume that the situation discovered in Detroit is unique."

of others mentioned for the Auburn presidency, we must reiterate the obvious wisdom of the choice now made. The Trustees may very well have decided upon Dr. Philpott not only because of his qualifications but also because he was not subject to strong partisan support. However that may be, the central fact for Auburn alumni now is that a well-qualified successor for President Draughon has been chosen, and our obligation is that of preparing to offer him the utmost in cooperation when he assumes the presidency in September.

York Praises Philpott

Provost E. T. York, Jr., University of Florida, has issued the following statement concerning the appointment of Dr. Harry Philpott as president of Auburn University:

"Alabama is indeed fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Harry Philpott as president of Auburn University. Dr. Philpott is an educator of national renown, a truly outstanding administrator, and a Christian gentleman in every respect. I have served with him for the past two years and have nothing but the highest regard for him as an individual and for his abilities as an educational administrator. I predict a great future for Auburn under Dr. Philpott's leadership."

Phi Kappa Phi Taps

The Auburn Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, highest scholastic honorary here, has tapped a record fifty-five students and a faculty member for initiation at a banquet on May 27. Eligibility for Phi Kappa Phi membership requires that a student be among the top five percent of his class in academic standing. Faculty members are tapped once each year on the basis of distinctive achievement.

Dr. Malcolm C. McMillan, head professor of History and Political Science, has been tapped for having attained distinction as a research professor of history. Dr. McMillan's *Alabama Confederate Reader*, published in 1963, was nominated for a Pulitzer prize.

Principal speaker at the banquet following initiation ceremonies will be Dr. Robert L. Gregg, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery.

Undergraduates tapped for membership include Laurice B. Thomas of Montgomery, Sandra D. Hewston of Montgomery, William Finley Hayes of Hueytown, James Brunson Saxon of Birmingham, Lynda C. Arnold of Birmingham, Johnny Roquemore of Andalusia, Fred N. Kleckley, Jr., of Americus, Ga.

Millie L. Lankford of Birmingham, Margaret N. Leach of Dadeville, Herman S. Noe, Jr. of Phenix City, James T. Lewis of Miami, Fla., Marsha L. Thaxton of Jacksonville, Fla., Cullen D. Scarborough of Dothan, Carey B. Smith of Huntsville.

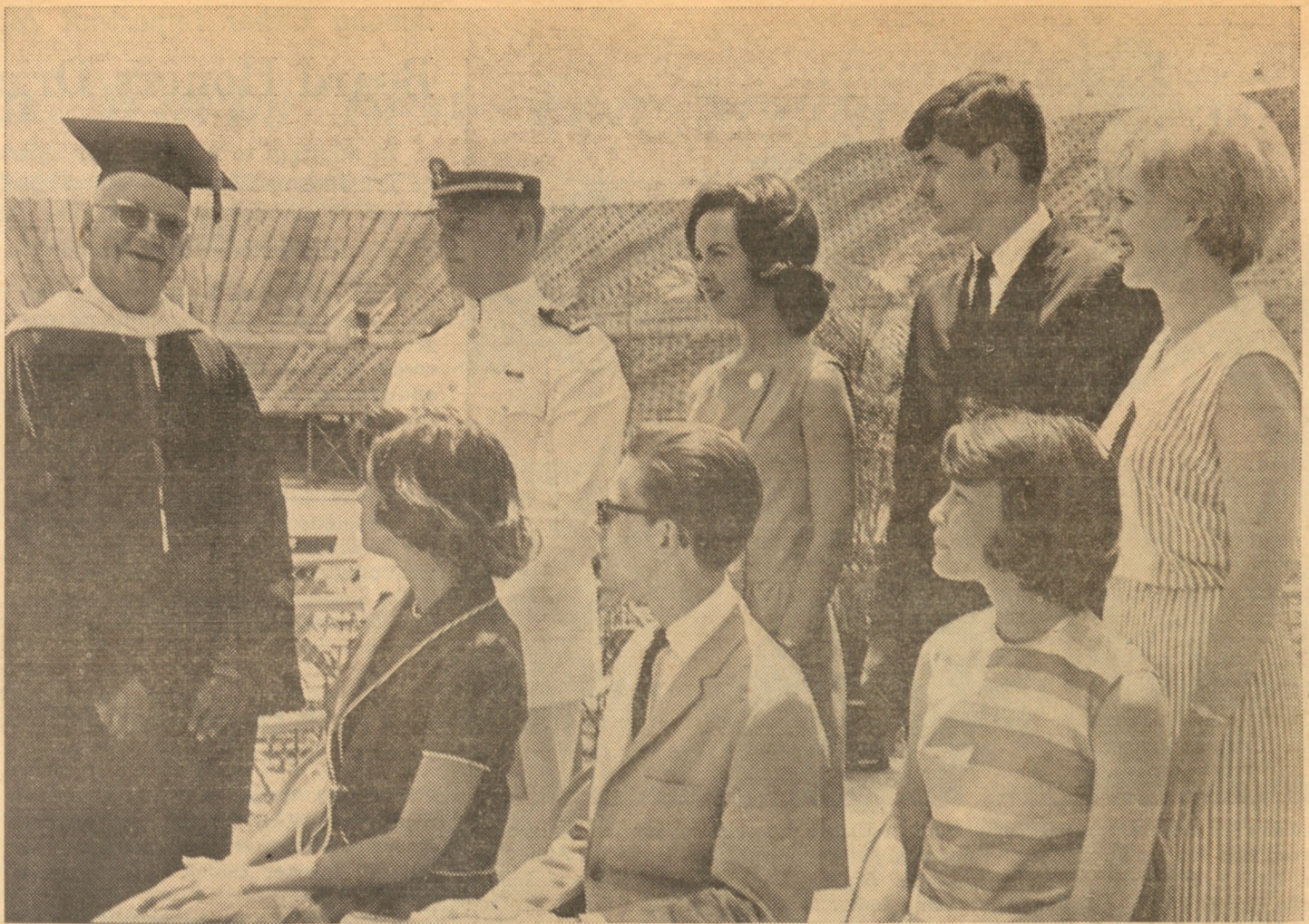
Glenn Douglas Weathers of Boaz, Brenda G. Green of Albertville, Lillian B. Cross of Colquitt, Ga., Judith A. Cotney of Roanoke, Richard Meredith Champion of Pine Mountain, Ga., Mary Ann Crabtree of Camden, Ark.

Wilford E. Bailey of Auburn, Robert E. Hurst of Auburn, Elmer G. Salter, Jr., of Auburn, William J. Current-Garcia of Auburn, Paul Murton Sigrest of Zachary, La., William T. Edge of Jasper, Sharon L. Watkins of Birmingham, William B. Day of Sheffield.

Carol J. Morris of Auburn, James M. McKinney of Centre, Edward J. Rose of Pensacola, Fla., Guylinn M. McAuley of Mobile, Sarah B. Weaver of Brewton, James S. Taylor of Phenix City, Susan B. Darmer of Arab, and Cranston C. Blanks Jr. of Sylacauga.

Mary C. Bennet of Biloxi, Miss., Linda Lu Betchtel of Ft. Meade, Md., William L. Brown of McKenzie, Richard W. Butler of Albertville, Tina H. Couch of Macon, Ga., Shirley M. Elliott of Powder Springs, Ga., Alice M. Grissom of Russellville, William Max Smith of Montgomery and Carolyn E. Stewart of Prattville.

Graduate students tapped are Gwen-dolyn Faye Dixon of Livingston, Tenn., Rayford L. Lloyd of Panama City, Fla., Harold M. Harris Jr. of Montgomery, William B. Dragoin of Troy, Carl B. Smith of Montgomery, Mack Naugher Leath of Centre, Ronald Fulp of Atlanta, Ga., Peter Hackney of Demopolis, Neil R. Martin Jr. of Athens, Ga., and Tsun-Hsiung Kao of Taipei, Taiwan.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNERS—Each year now Auburn selects an outstanding senior from each undergraduate academic school on campus to receive the Auburn University President's Award. A faculty committee selects the recipients upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Recipients at the third annual Honors Day Program in Cliff Hare on May 5 were: Seated from the left—Marsha Lucille Thaxton, Jacksonville, Fla., Agriculture; Lynn Richards

Stalnaker, Auburn, Architecture and the Arts; Karen Lee Dark, Alexander City, Chemistry. Standing with President Ralph B. Draughon: Paul Burton Sigrest, Zachary, La., Science & Literature; Brenda Gale Green, Albertville, Home Economics; William Byrd Day, Sheffield, Engineering; and Margaret Naomi Leach, Dadeville, Education. Not present for the program were Robert Calvin Bottoms, Dothan, Pharmacy; Robert B. Sanders, Glendora, Miss., Veterinary Medicine.

Auburn's Third Annual Honors Day

Faculty members responsible for the annual observance of Auburn Honors Day ceremonies this year called upon Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, now concluding his long and highly successful tenure as president of Auburn, for the principal address. Obviously appreciative of the privilege, the President approached his task with a quiet, warm, effective seriousness.

Dr. Draughon told his audience that history successfully predicts change and that change demands a search for truth in mankind's quest for equilibrium. "Soon many of you will go out and face the realities of a tough, often unfeeling, and very complex world. Don't try to save it overnight; just take your place in the stream of history and try to steer a course to the high ground of worthwhile living. Add your fine minds to those seeking the truth."

Some 37 Auburn students and Alumnus Paul Haley '01 of Jasper received awards during the Honors Day ceremonies in Cliff Hare Stadium. An additional 181 students were recognized for awards they have received during the academic year.

Speaking directly to honors recipients, President Draughon said: "I do assure you that I am proud of every honor that is today awarded. I never won many, but I have always held the winners in great respect. . . . You, by your efforts, have demonstrated the true purposes of the University by your concentration upon the learning it offers, and by your achievements in mastering the tasks which your teachers have set out for you. You have won by doing the work required, and by doing it well."

"Please be assured that throughout the world men and women are devoting their lives to the search for answers to the great riddles of our times. I would hope that you may join them, gain knowledge from their learning, and gain inspiration from their dedication."

The Auburn University President's Award—a special honor bestowed each

year upon one student from each of Auburn's nine undergraduate academic schools for scholarship (a 2.4 or better out of a possible 3.00 is required), leadership, citizenship, and personal character—went to the following:

Marsha L. Thaxton of Jacksonville, Fla., Agriculture; Lynn R. Stalnaker of Auburn, Architecture and the Arts; Karen Lee Dark of Alexander City, School of Chemistry; Margaret Leach of Dadeville, Education; William B. Day of Sheffield, Engineering; Brenda G. Green of Albertville, Home Economics; Robert C. Bottoms of Dothan, Pharmacy; Paul B. Sigrest of Zachary, La., Science and Literature, and Robert B. Sanders of Glendora, Miss., Veterinary Medicine.

Two students and an alumnus received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award which goes annually to two students and one non student who have displayed outstanding characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct that evidence a spirit of love and helpfulness to others. Recipients were Dr. Paul S. Haley '01 of Jasper, vice president of the Auburn Board of Trustees, Mike A. Helms of Abbeville, and Lillian B. Cross of Colquitt, Ga.

Miss Marsha Thaxton of Jacksonville, Fla., received the Comer Medal for excellence in the natural sciences.

Other students receiving individual recognition and the awards bestowed follow in order by academic schools:

Agriculture: Gamma Sigma Delta—L. M. Ware Achievement, Gerald B. Crowley of Ashford for the fall of 1964, Kinh Nguyen of Vinh Binh, South Viet Nam, and Marsha Thaxton of Jacksonville, Fla., both for the spring of 1965.

Architecture and the Arts: The Medal of the American Institute of Architects,

Charles Clinton Hight, Baltimore, Md.; Alpha Rho Chi Medal: Marion Paschal Johns, Sheffield.

Chemistry: Phi Lambda Upsilon Award, Ralph George Blaine, Grand Bay; Lambda Tau Award, Nancy Carol Scroggins, Pell City.

Education: Senior Student of the Year in Education Award, Lillian Belle Cross, Colquitt, Ga.; Junior Student of the Year in Education Award, Christine Marie Akin, Tuskegee.

Engineering: Outstanding Engineering Graduate Award, Cullen David Scarborough, Dothan, for the spring quarter; James Arthur Bedsole of Birmingham, winter quarter; Raymond Allen Heaton, Birmingham, fall quarter; Robert James Sims, Grand Bay, summer quarter. Outstanding Pre-Engineering Student Award, William Robert Killingsworth, Jr., Birmingham.

Home Economics: Marion Walker Spidle Award, Carolyn Jean Smith, Five Points.

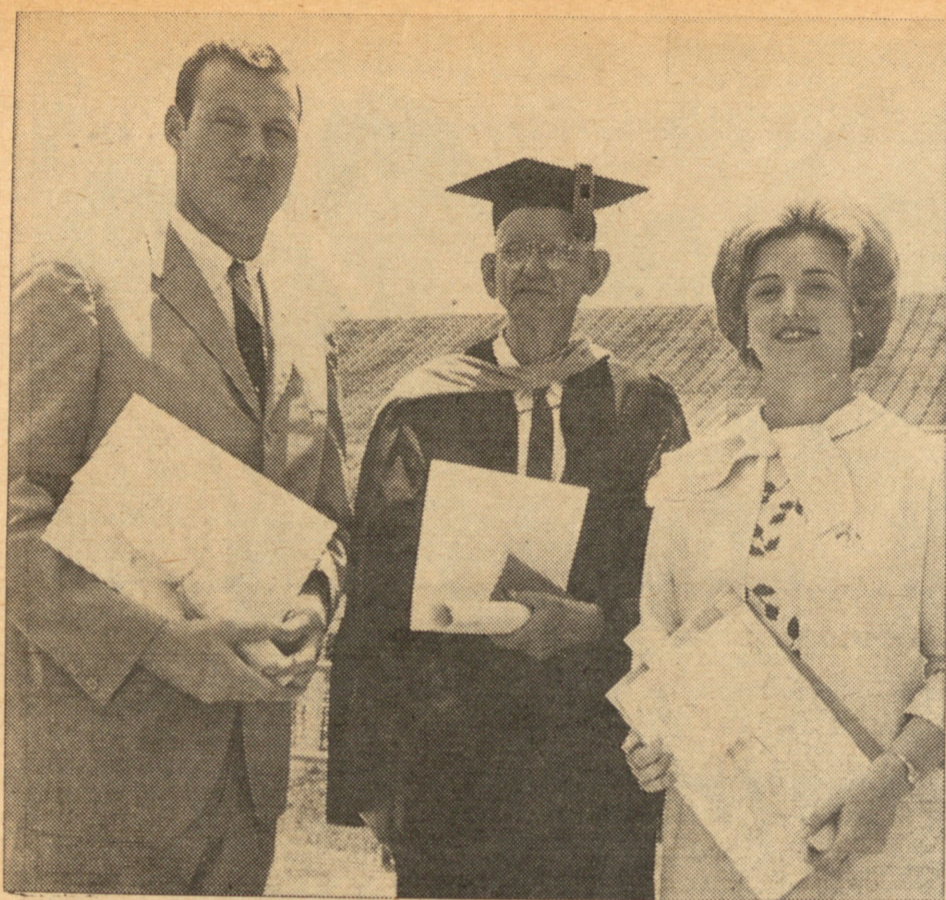
Pharmacy: Alabama Pharmaceutical Association Citation, Robert Calvin Bottoms, Dothan; Rho Chi Freshman Scholarship Award, Jerry Nolan Gurley, Talladega.

Science and Literature: S. Allen Edgar Fellowships, James Elijah Robbins, Montgomery; Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, Archie Branchard Tucker, Monroeville.

Army ROTC: American Legion ROTC Award, Ronnie Clifford Hamilton, Birmingham; Association of the U.S. Army ROTC Medal, Bruce Michael Furlow, Opelika.

Naval ROTC: U.S. Naval Institute Awards, William Earl Major, Lebanon, Tenn.; John Clifford Brown, Centerville.

Air Force ROTC: Air Force Association Award, Johnny Wayne Roquemore, Andalusia; Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, Walter Daniel Ozley, Pensacola, Fla.; The Society of American Military Engineers Award, Johnny Wayne Roquemore, Andalusia.



SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS—Auburn University selected for its top general award this year gridiron star and pre-med student Mike Allen Helms of Abbeville, Dr. Paul S. Haley, senior member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, and Lillian Belle Cross of Colquitt, Ga., outstanding senior in education. The three received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for exhibiting such "characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others."

Only Yesterday—

Contract For New Gym Awarded

Compiled by JOAN SAMUELSON '64

50 YEARS AGO—Auburn awarded the contract for the construction of the new gymnasium to Thomas Purvis of Selma, whose bid was nearly two thousand dollars under his nearest competitor.

When completed, the building will be one of the finest in the south and will consist of a main gymnasium with two wings for the auxiliary functions of the building.

The Auburn baseball squad started the season in championship form by defeating the University of Georgia in a three game series. Cleburne A. Basore struck out sixteen men and Auburn pulled three double plays.

In their next outing the team took two from West Virginia Wesleyan and later divided honors with Columbus in a double header.

Paul Bidez was elected captain for the 1915 varsity football team. Bidez is one of the veterans of the team, having played on the 1912 team and on the championship teams of 1913 and 1914.

Dr. Charles C. Thach was selected president of the Alabama Educational Association. The **Montgomery Advertiser** states: "Dr. Thach is one of the ablest educators in the Southern States . . ." And **The Birmingham Ledger** says: "The unanimous selection of Dr. Thach of Auburn as the head of the teachers of Alabama was fit and proper. He has earned his place in the teaching world and has made his place in the educational history of Alabama. No more efficient, scholarly educator has a place in our annals."

25 YEARS AGO—The API baseball team defeated the Daytona Beach Islanders, pro team from the St. Louis Cardinal camp in Columbus, Ga., by a count of 9-1. The pro boys got only three hits off Tommy Mastin, Auburn's sophomore left-hander, while the Tigers collected 11 off three Islander hurlers.

Margaret Whatley, junior in home economics, has been selected to receive the Danforth Fellowship, awarded annually to a home economics junior by the Danforth Foundation and Ralston Purina Mills. She will spend two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., touring research

laboratories, and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan studying leadership training.

From several weeks of intensive research, Sawit All, **Plainsman** reporter, has discovered the favorite campus hot spot this spring—the baseball dugouts on the diamond half of Drake Field.

Led by Bob Dickinson, Capt. "Chuck" Morgan, and Hoyt Hall, the Auburn Tigers took first place in the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

In advertising the movie **Gone With the Wind**, the Tiger Theater writes: "It will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices, at least until 1941." The matinee admission is \$.77, and the night admission is \$1.12 with all seats reserved.

Chewacla Park officials announce a new admission fee to the park: 10c for adults and 5c for children from 6-12 years of age. Season tickets for admission are on sale for \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

Two API students were elected to important publications posts in the Southern Federation of College Students and Publications during their three-day convention in New Orleans.

Hank Parker, business manager of the **Glomerata**, was elected chairman of the yearbook division of the Federation by acclamation, and W. G. Darty, business manager-elect of **The Plainsman**, was chosen chairman of the business division of the press.

New IFC officers for 1940-41 are R. T. Young, president; Jimmie Reynolds, vice president, and Bert Powell, secretary-treasurer.

"The biggest student enrollment of API is not on the campus at Auburn, but among the farm people of Alabama," stated P. O. Davis, director of Extension Service. "Our campus covers 33,000,000 acres in Alabama, and our classes are held in homes and barns, fields and forests, churches, courthouses, wherever we can get people together."

Dr. Fred Allison, head professor of physics, is the new president of the Auburn Faculty Forum.

Among Other Important Moves—

Board Honors Draughton And Sewell

In addition to naming a president for Auburn University, the Board of Trustees on May 10 adopted resolutions to honor President and Mrs. Ralph B. Draughton and former Alumni President Roy B. Sewell of Atlanta by naming buildings on campus for them.

At the same time, the Board approved the awarding of honorary doctoral degrees in June to Peter A. Brannon, director, Alabama Department of Archives and History; Alvin A. Biggio, senior vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., Birmingham; and George A. Mattison, Jr., owner of George Mattison Interests, Birmingham.

A resolution was also adopted giving President Draughton authority to file final application for a loan from HHFA in the amount of \$2,925,000 for construction of additional women's housing in

the South Women's Dormitory complex to accommodate 640 students. The action grants any other authority necessary to get the project under way as early as possible.

Pending approval by the Legislature, the new library at Auburn will be named the Ralph Brown Draughton Library and the Forest Hills Apartments complex for married students will be renamed Caroline Draughton Village for the wife of the retiring president. The Plainsman Athletic Dormitory will carry Sewell's name.

The naming of public buildings for living persons in Alabama requires approval of the Legislature. A resolution seeking this approval is expected to be introduced by Rep. Sim Thomas of Eufaula, a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.

At the June 3 commencement, the honorary Doctor of Science Degree will be awarded Mattison and the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree to Biggio and Brannon.

Mattison, entrepreneur and philanthropist, holds the B.S. in electrical engineering from Auburn where he was graduated in 1919. He is past Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America. In Birmingham he served for many years as chairman of the annual fund-raising Crippled Children's Clinic football game and is past chairman of the Birmingham Committee of 100.

Biggio, who received the B.S. degree from Auburn in 1926, has served throughout his career with Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and holds many honors in his field. He served as general chairman of the Auburn Development Fund Drive, successfully completing the goal for \$2,594,000 in 1963.

Brannon studied at Auburn, obtaining the Ph.D. degree in Pharmacy in 1900. In 1911 he joined the staff of the Alabama Department of Archives and History and 44 years later was named director. He is past president of the Alabama Historical Association and is a member of the board of the Alabama Historical Association.

The Auburn Board, in other action during the special meeting, adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Governor George Wallace and the Legislature for the support given to education during this administration.



FIRST WILDLIFE DONATION—Auburn's Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society recently made the first contribution to the new Alabama Wildlife Research Foundation. Above Chapter Vice President Chester McConnell, graduate student in Wildlife, presents the chapter's check to Foundation Chairman Dr. E. O. Majure of Tallassee. Looking on are Dr. E. V. Smith, Foundation vice chairman, and Charles Kelly, chief, the Game and Fish Division, State Department of Conservation.

Functionalism Works Best For Social Problems

By PETE GUNTER

Functionalism—An Outline of A Philosophy For Today. John H. Melzer. Philosophical Library, Inc., New York, N.Y. \$4.00.

1

By and large, twentieth century philosophy has shunned the Olympian task of providing a systematic, credible account of the entire range of human thought and experience. With few exceptions (A. N. Whitehead, Henri Bergson, Samuel Alexander, for example) contemporary philosophy has pursued a more cautious programme, dedicating itself to the analysis of common language, scientific method, or logical syntax. Many intellectuals have applauded this state of affairs, pointing out that it bypasses the obscure profundities of metaphysics while putting philosophy on a "scientific" footing. Others have complained that philosophy's preoccupation with minute, intellectualistic analysis, its unwillingness to deal with more general and pressing problems, has resulted in an intellectual vacuum which neither older metaphysics or newer religious thought has been able to fill.

If philosophy is to regain its eclipsed prestige and its bearing on human affairs, Dr. Melzer believes, it must once again become creative and constructive. This is the task undertaken in **Functionalism; an Outline of a Philosophy for Today**, that of building a coherent philosophy which can have both theoretical credibility and practical bearings.

2.

What, precisely, is "functionalism"? The answer seems to me to be that it is a synthesis of two divergent positions, pragmatism and dynamism. Pragmatism is the view that knowledge exists for practical ends, or, more precisely, that the meaning of a concept is the use to which it may be put. It is reputed to be a "typically American" philosophy, and is best known throughout the writings of the American, John Dewey. Dynamism, by contrast, is the belief that energy is the basic "stuff" of the universe. Functionalism is the thesis that knowledge, action, reflection involve the attempt (1) to adapt practically so as (2) to make possible the fullest expression of basic energies. Dr. Melzer applies this thesis consecutively to metaphysics, logic and epistemology, religion and ethics, aesthetics, education, and politics, with the aim of constructing a complete "functional philosophy of life."

The basic concept of functional metaphysics is "energy." A versatile performer, energy plays many roles, from ordinary physical matter at one limit to spiritual awareness at the other. In functional metaphysics, God himself is conceived energetically:

"God is the ultimate metaphysical force. He is the direct source of spiritual energy and the indirect or historical source of all other energies."

However expressed, Dr. Melzer explains, these energies

"... follow definite patterns, contain no contradictions, and are delicately balanced with each other."

One of the basic problems of human life is to maintain this balance while reaching higher levels of expression.

Functional aesthetics follows deductively from functional metaphysics:

"The artist has in some way caught a rhythm of the energy of color or sound or a combination of meaning with the sound of words; and the self, being a combination of all the energies, responds to these rhythms in a form of reaction called pleasure."

Pleasure, in this connection, need not be positive; it can be negative, as in the case of tragedy. Purists to the contrary, notwithstanding, aesthetic pleasure is

not absolute or "intrinsic"; it exists only as a component of some natural human process or function.

"In our framework the very existence of a value is dependent upon a meaning of some sort. And all meanings come from functions."

But though aesthetic values have a functional foundation, they are not merely subjective. Dr. Melzer suggests a criterion to distinguish good from bad art:

"... the extent to which the medium is not obvious in the communication of the artist is the extent to which the artist achieves great art."

Dr. Melzer would hold that Grandma Moses' paintings do not constitute great art, because the "structure of her medium" blocks enjoyment of what she attempts to communicate.

The longest chapter in **Functionalism** is devoted to the problems of education. From the viewpoint of functionalism, education must help man do two things: (1) adapt to and control his environment (social or other), and (2) "project" his various energies successfully. The term projection, perhaps not adequately defined, seems to involve the ordering of thought and action in a unified and meaningful way. It is characterized as the "capstone of education." There are two reasons why education, historically, has failed to accomplish either (1) or (2). First, formal education cannot succeed without expert teaching, and second, expert teaching is generally made impossible through poor administration. Poor administration, it is reiterated, is education's basic weakness:

"Each year there are thousands of first rate teachers who leave the teaching profession not primarily for higher pay, but for better administrative working conditions. Higher pay serves to attract more people to the teaching profession but higher pay alone ... will not keep highly intelligent people in the teaching profession."

The way to break the cycle of poor teaching and poor administration is, however, relatively straightforward; it is necessary to

"... put outstanding scholars who are excellent teachers in administrative positions."

When this has been done in the past, it has succeeded; educators remember the example of Nicholas Murray Butler, an outstanding scholar-teacher who made Columbia America's greatest university.

What are the weaknesses of **Functionalism**, as a philosophy and as a book? This question may be answered in part by noting some of the shattering examples which erupt from **Functionalism's** otherwise pellucid pages. For instance, the following passage is intended as a comment on the problem of keeping teen-agers off the streets. It fails—somehow—to achieve the desired effect:

"The writer, seeing this problem ahead of his two boys and being fortunate enough to live in a small town, decided to breed dogs and pay his boys for the work of taking care of the dogs. This project is almost self-supporting and provides work, pay, and sex education for the boys. It has worked wonderfully well."

Or, consider the following dramatic presentation:

"Perhaps the worst teaching of our era occurs in the field of mathematics. It tears a man's heart to see a bright youngster have his interest in mathematics not only killed but turned to hate by the poor (almost stupid) teaching of some mathematics teachers."

If one asks why mathematics teachers have failed where others have succeeded, the answer appears to be that mathematics teachers have failed to get a grasp on the functional nature of the entire universe before considering their basic arithmetic.

"... falsity ... can be determined functionally by the way (a con-

time—without explaining how, where, or why.

Criticism, however, need not imply rejection. This is certainly true of **Functionalism**. I find the chapter on aesthetics, for example, as well as the high-level practical recommendations in the chapter on education, to be particularly fruitful and convincing. **Functionalism** seems to function best—and this



A PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY—Dr. John H. Melzer checks the first copy of his new book **Functionalism—An Outline of a Philosophy for Today**, a work produced out of Dr. Melzer's conviction that a professor of philosophy should be a philosopher.

cept) fits into the overall working of the universe. There is no point in questioning the truth of the multiplication table unless its function does not fit into the overall functioning of the universe."

The next time I total up my monthly bills, I will think of this, with a sense of infinite consolation.

More general and more serious criticisms must be levelled again functionalism as a philosophy. It is not clear to me, for example, whether the term "functional" is used consistently. At times it seems to denote the crudest pragmatism, at others the highest idealism. Is a symphony, to take an example from aesthetics, "great" because it "works" (i.e. produces the greatest amount of pleasure) or because it is more "profound" or "elevated" (i.e. produces pleasure of a unique quality). Is education's primary goal to enable us to adapt to and control nature? Or is it (as defenders of "liberal education" insist) to enable us to "project the greatest degree of significance and meaning into our lives? It is not clear, either, whether it is possible both to (1) hold to the doctrine of original sin, as Dr. Melzer does, and (2) fall back continually on the directive to keep human "progress" moving. Nor is it clear how functional metaphysics is substantiated by Dr. Melzer. It is not possible to resolve the problems of the nature of causality or space in a single paragraph, or the problem of the nature of time in two paragraphs. Nor is it "good form" to suggest in one lonely obtrusive sentence that Einstein should have reformulated his theory of space-

is entirely consistent with its aim—when it focuses on some recalcitrant social or economic problem. Thus, with regard to education it is pointed out:

"Much has been written lately on why Johnny can't read. More should be written on why Johnny can't write and why Johnny can't perform simple mathematical operations. The situation has become so bad that virtually every college is forced to spend a large part of its budget and waste a full year of college education teaching students these basic skills."

Similarly, it is suggested that many more general economic problems, like the flourishing of small loan companies and the utter lack of understanding of government finance, might be overcome by a program of "brass tacks" economic training at the individual level:

"... at the present time economic training is almost entirely carried on by the parents. And since very few parents take the trouble to do this, there is a very pressing need for economists to work out a graded system of economic facts so that by the time a child graduates from high school, he will know the basic facts; and by the time he graduates from college, he should be able to take care of his own finances. The helplessness of college graduates in this area is simply appalling."

For suggestions like these, and for the persistent effort to relate them to a philosophical background, **Functionalism** is to be recommended.

Auburn Alumnalities

1907—Charles S. Ripley and his wife Bess have moved after 40 years in home that they bought new in 1925 in Cleveland, Ohio. Their new address is 211 Hamlet Hills, Suite 88, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

1909—Donald Kirk of Axis (Ala.) would like to hear from some of his old Auburn classmates. Mr. Kirk left here after completing his junior year in Mechanical Engineering to study Mining at Columbia School of Mines. Consequently, he lost touch with Auburn friends and has just now been added to Alumni Association rolls. He has a son, Donald, Jr., who graduated here in 1942.

1911—A. B. Moore of Tuscaloosa recently served as chairman of the Confederate Centennial Conference in Richmond, Va., and then participated in commemoration ceremonies at Appomattox.

1914—Frank P. Samford was recently honored by Howard College (Birmingham) for his devotion and service to that institution. Among other contributions to the development of the Baptist college, Mr. Samford has served as chairman of its board of trustees for more than a quarter of a century.

1915—New Addresses: Shirley Winfred Harris, LaGrange Park, Ill.; James T. High, Tice, Fla.

1916—Cyrus E. Newman of Auburn has been appointed to the board of supervisors for the Lee County Soil Conservation District.

1922—T. E. Farned, Russellville business man and former Franklin County probate judge, has been selected "Area Outstanding Citizen" by the Lions Club of Phil Campbell. The Lions chose Farned because of his civic contributions, his work for the establishment of the Northwest Alabama Junior College at Phil Campbell, and his business leadership.

1923—Alvin Adelbert Hungerford operates the Al Hungerford Realty Co. in Leesburg, Fla.

1924—Robert W. Taylor of LaFayette has been re-elected to a three-year term as a member of the board for the Opelika Federal Land Bank Association.

1925—Stanley M. Slater, manager of the Montgomery district for Alabama Gas Corporation, has been elected a vice president of the corporation, according to an announcement by Richard A. Puryear, Jr., '30, president of Alabama Gas.

1927—Alex R. Garrett, Jr., assistant city-county Civil Defense director in Montgomery, has been selected for the post of Montgomery city clerk. His appointment came after he scored first in a field of 3 candidates on competitive examinations.

Prof. **Vernon B. Watwood** is now acting head of Auburn's Civil Engineering Department.

1929—Dr. R. G. Brownfield, Auburn dentist, received a silver certificate of merit at the annual session of the Alabama Dental Association, which was held in Birmingham on May 3-6.

1930—New Address: Johnnie C. Watwood, Goodwater.

1932—Foy Helms of Auburn is the 1965 chairman of the Lee County Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

W. B. Hardin is treasurer for Auburn Lions, and **Otis Moreman, Jr.**, is the tail twister for the same concern.

1935—New Address: Derval D. Marshall, Rainsville.

1936—Lt. Col. William Wayne Hamilton has returned from an assignment in

Korea and is now director of logistics at Ft. McClellan near Anniston.

Hubert Harris is president of the Auburn Lions Club.

New Addresses: John L. Hall, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1937 — New Addresses Maj. Gen. Thomas K. McGehee, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Davis, Jr. (Jeanne Kitchens '38), Birmingham.

1938—John E. Lowery of Pittsview has been re-elected president of Opelika Federal Land Bank Association, and H. V. McElwee of Opelika has been returned to position of manager for the association.

G. Thornton Nelson has been elected vice president in charge of development by Alabama Power Company's board of directors. Nelson has been assistant manager of Alabama Power's industrial development department since June, 1964.

1938—New Addresses: Mason Studdard, Nashville, Tenn.; Col. Howard D. Sutterlin, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

1939—Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, director of the USDA National Tillage Machinery Laboratory here, has been elected to the honorary grade of Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Harrison G. Sims has been installed as president of the Downtown Lions Club in Birmingham.

Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., formerly executive vice president of Alabama Power Co., has been elected vice president of the Southern Co. and of Southern Services, Inc.

New Address: L. T. Wyers, Surrey Park, Wilmington, Delaware.

1940—New Address: Mrs. Marjorie Neal Sutton, Wayne, Pa.

1941—E. L. McGraw is secretary and **Aubrey A. Miller** is lion tamer for the Auburn Lions Club.

Col. **Neil G. MacEachern** has graduated from an advanced course for Air Force veterinary officers at Gunter AFB, Montgomery, and has been re-assigned as command veterinarian with Headquarters of the U. S. Air Force in Europe at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

Paul Autrey has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

Dr. Benjamin F. Thomas, Jr., of Au-

burn has been elected second vice president of the Alabama section of the International College of Surgeons.

New Address: William H. Mitchell, Birmingham.

1942—Clarence H. Cook, Jr., has been promoted to assistant manager of Alabama Gas Corporation's Montgomery district.

T. A. Hughes teaches vocational agriculture in Laurel Hills, Fla.

New Addresses: Col. George H. McBride, Huntsville; LaMittice Pearson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jim O. House, Jr., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

1944—J. B. Jones is with Vitro Corporation in New Jersey.

New Addresses: Mrs. Helen Cottrell House, Coosa Beach, Fla.; Henry F. Pruett, Century, Fla.

1945—George W. (Chuck) Dykes of Irving, Tex., has been elected a member of the Irving School Board. Chuck is also a member of the planning and growth committee of the North Texas Auburn Club.

1946—Marion Augustus Baldwin, Jr., has returned from an assignment with the American Consulate in Germany and is now a consul in the office of Munitions Control, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Dr. P. Frank Eiland has been appointed director of the Imaging Systems Development Laboratory of HRB-Singer, Inc. A resident of State College, Pa., Dr. Eiland's laboratory is responsible for the continuing development of infrared equipment and infrared techniques. After earning a B.S. and M.S. at Auburn, Dr. Eiland received a Ph.D. in Physics from Pennsylvania State in 1954.

Dr. Rex Turner, president of Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, has been elected president of the Alabama Association of Junior Colleges.

Mrs. Lucy Wilkins Day is an account executive and administrative assistant to the resident manager for Hayden, Stone, Inc., a brokerage firm in Washington, D. C.

New Addresses: Mrs. Sue Abbott Jones, Berkeley Heights, N. J.; Maj. William B. Creel, New Orleans, La.

1947—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Foster are living in Bristol, Tenn., where he is with Sears Roebuck, Co.

Edwin Lennep, Jr., is with Esso Standard Libya in Benghazi, Libya, North Africa.

Howard D. Bledsoe has joined the engineering staff of West Point Manufacturing Company's Engineering Service Division in West Point, Ga. He returns to West Point Manufacturing, with which he worked through 1948, from the Texas Electric Service Co., for which he worked from 1949 until last month.

P. Clark Hudson, cashier of the Auburn National Bank, is the new president of the Chattahoochee Valley Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

Dale R. Funk has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Columbus AFB, Miss.

New Addresses: Capt. Carl R. Gipson, Minot AFB, N. D.; The Rev. David Richard White, Montgomery.

1948—William G. Bentley of New York City has been elected a vice president of **The Progressive Farmer**, a farm magazine that boasts 5½ million readers in 16 Southern states. Bentley has been Eastern Division Advertising Manager for **Progressive Farmer** since 1962.

I. B. (Buck) Byrd, chief of the Fisheries Section of the Game and Fish Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation, recently spoke to the



DR. CLAYTON C. O'MARY '46 has been promoted to full professor and animal scientist at Washington State University. Dr. O'Mary graduated as valedictorian of his class at Hubbertsville High School. He received his B.S.A. from Berry College and earned a B.S. in agricultural education and an M.S. in animal husbandry at Auburn. In 1952 he received his Ph.D. in genetics and animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia before going to Washington State University.

Just recently, Dr. O'Mary was elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, became a member of the Northwest Scientific Society, and was elected to membership in the New York Academy of Science. This year he was also initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Distinguished Guests Lecture On Campus

Among the distinguished visiting lecturers on campus during the past month were: (1) Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who spoke on United States policies in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic at the annual Plainsman awards banquet.

(2) Dr. Donald A. Schon—director for the Institute for Applied Technology, National Bureau of Standards—who was the keynote speaker at Auburn University's Alabama Industry Days program. Other major speakers for the one-day event were Dr. George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute at Durham, N.C., and George Watts Hill, Durham banker and chairman of the Board of Governors for RTI.

(3) Dr. Carl E. Barnes, former vice-president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and now consultant in research and development, who presented four different lectures on industrial development.

(4) J. P. Moss, President of the American Road Builders' Association, who spoke at the Alabama Joint Highway Engineering Conference.

(5) Dr. Russell D. Shelton, Chief, Nuclear and Plasma Physics Branch, Research Projects Laboratory, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, addressed a Physics Colloquium on "The Application of the Liouville Theorem to Particle Distributions in Space."

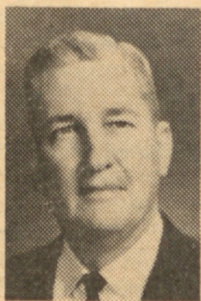
Montgomery Audubon Society on "Alabama's Water Resources and Problems Created by Water Pollution."

Al McLeod, State Farm Insurance Companies agent in Pensacola, Fla., is deputy district governor of Region I of Northwest Florida Lions Clubs.

Alumni Faces In The News



Gerry Hodges



Robert Bruce Gray

Robert Bruce Gray, Sr., '44 has been appointed assistant manager in charge of services at the Engineering-Service Division of West Point Manufacturing Co. in Langdale. An active civic and religious leader, Mr. Gray is listed in Who's Who in Methodism.

Gerry Hodges '64 has been named field secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. As a national officer of the 70,000-member fraternity, Hodges will serve in a liaison capacity between the national office and chapters, primarily those chapters located in the South. His home office is in Bloomington, Ill.

Young Baritone Discovers Vocation

By JOAN SAMUELSON '65

When six-foot five-inch baritone Sam Timberlake came to Auburn, his background in music was "almost void." Sam, a handsome native of Decatur, recently presented his senior voice recital, which was acclaimed one of the finest ever heard at Auburn.

"The only music experience I had before coming to college was singing with the high school choir and glee club. I'd never even sung a solo until I came to Auburn," he said laughingly. Sam's first solo came in his sophomore year when he sang a recitative—"Thus Saith The Lord"—and an aria—"But Who May

Abide the Day of His Coming"—in the Auburn Mixed Chorus' Christmas Oratorio presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

Sam entered Pre-Engineering in the fall of 1959, but left after four quarters because he "didn't care much about anything then, especially studying." He worked as an electrician's assistant in a flour mill before returning to school in the summer of 1961.

It was then that he entered the School of Architecture and the Arts to major in voice. "The main reason I left engineering is that I became more interested in the humanities . . . than in technology. Things in engineering become obsolete too fast for me."

Sam picked engineering in the first place because he had always been interested in electronics. "One year back in high school I got an honorable mention at the regents science fair for a project on electronics," he said.

Sam's applied music training here included two years of piano and four years of voice. Professor Lawrence Rosenbaum, director of the Auburn University Concert Choir and the Auburn University Mixed Chorus, and Sam's voice teacher for these four years, considers Sam "one of the most talented students" he has ever taught.

During his four years at Auburn, Sam has performed as a soloist with the Concert Choir and has also appeared in solo roles with the Mixed Chorus and the Auburn University Symphony Orchestra.

Sam's favorite musical literature so far is found among the German Lieder, and his favorite composer is J. S. Bach. He says that Bach wrote exceptionally well for the voice and for almost every instrument in existence at that time: "I admire the man's genius."

Sam and his wife, Mary Forbus Timberlake, who will graduate from Auburn's School of Home Economics in August, have a two year old son—"Sam, II, of course."

After receiving his Bachelor of Music degree in June, Sam plans to continue his studies for a Master of Music degree in vocal performance: "What I am studying for is a career in singing, and eventually I want to teach in college."

Hermit Artists Needed

"Well meaning architects are not enough to bring order into our society," Prof. Serge Chermayeff of Yale University told Auburn University students at a special lecture here recently.

During a two-day visit to the School of Architecture and the Arts Chermayeff said, "If our environment is to be rich in variety of experience and opportunity, the degree of competence and responsibility must increase, and the architect must play an important role in the decision-making process of our environment."

Prof. Chermayeff said there is need for the "hermit artist," the painter who paints without concern to public pressures. "We must eliminate the huckster painter (the painter who paints to sell)," he added, calling for greater development of the professional man who seeks excellence.

The world-renowned architectural critic continued, "There is a growing need for the man who can specialize in the general. The greatest need is for men who synthesize a multitude of disciplines into clear, meaningful whole." In effect, he added, "we need the emergence of a new Renaissance man."

Chermayeff said that although knowledge is being accumulated at a rate unprecedented in the history of man, the gap is widening between this accumulation and the public's understanding.

"Auburn's isolation prevents it from being another Yale," the professor concluded, "but Auburn can be a significant influence if this isolation is recognized and its potential is accordingly developed." He suggested Auburn use its isolation as an opportunity to look objectively at society and experiment with new concepts, free from the pressures leading to mediocrity.



A PRIVATE PERFORMANCE—Baritone Sam Timberlake performs for his wife Mary and their two-year-old son, Sam, II, at an impromptu family song-fest.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1949—Maj. Thomas H. Temple, Jr., is with the U. S. Air Force at Laon AB, France, where he is a RF-101 Voodoo pilot.

James Leon Price is a supervisory engineer in Westinghouse's Astronuclear Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Claude Morton, Jr., is now division manager of Equitable Life Assurance Company's City Mortgage Department in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Emily Cammack '49, have three sons—Camm, 13; Rick, 12; and Gregory, 10.

Bill Strange, formerly vice president and general manager of Adamson Ford, Inc., in Birmingham, has opened his own firm Bill Strange Dodge, Inc., in Birmingham at 3028 Bessemer Road.

New Addresses: Stephen W. Blackburn, Helena, Ark.; James M. Monk, Columbus, Ga.; Joseph F. Crews, Needham, Mass.; Frank M. Rabren, Akron, Ohio; Robert Walker Stafford, Alexandria, Va.

1950—Jack F. Abbott is president of Southern Industries Supply Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

Harold Louis Goyette is a member of the architectural and planning board for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Leo K. Calhoun is with E-Z-Flo Chemical Co. in Decatur.

Marion Lee Corley is a missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention in Bucaramanga, Colombia, South America.

H. D. Alexander is second vice president of the Auburn Lions Club.

Arlie P. Hughes is teaching vocational agriculture at Quincy High School in Quincy, Fla.

Born: A son, Timothy Robertson, to Mr. and Mrs. Dainel Bankhead Gilmore, Jr., of Montgomery on March 30.

New Addresses: James W. Raulston, Jr., Lobelville, Tenn.; Robert B. Hebron, Sylacauga; Harry E. Moxley, Jr., Mason City, Iowa; Ray V. Lauber, Wilmington, Del.; Byron M. Forbus, Clarks-ville, Tenn.; Grady L. Ingram, Jr., Grena, La.

1951—Sonny Dragoin, Auburn golf coach, has been cited by the NCAA Wrestling Committee for his outstanding officiating in the NCAA national

wrestling finals at Ithaca, N. Y., last year.

Born: A son, Thomas Ford, to the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Crumpler (Eleanor Ann Ford '51) of Cincinnati, Ohio. He joins big brother Jim, 9, and sister Molly, five. Thomas Ford is the fifth grandson of the late Ross V. (Flivver) Ford '24, Auburn fullback of the early twenties.

New Addresses: Wilson B. Whitaker, Dallas, Tex.; C. Allen Bates, McAdenville, N. C.; Clifford S. Smith, Auburn.

1952—Walter B. Vail has been re-elected vice president of the Opelika Federal Land Bank Association.

The Rev. and Mrs. **George H. Warren** (Frances Lockridge '52) are living in Florence, where he is pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and she is teaching in the public schools.

Thomas Ridley Gann, Jr., is assistant principal at Berry School in Birmingham.

Dr. Bennie R. Hamner, M.D., is practicing in Montgomery.

Capt. Ralph Law, Auburn assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, has been elected director of the Alabama Credit Union League's Montgomery Chapter.

Carl F. Bailey has been appointed assistant vice president in charge of Southern Bell Telephone Company's public affairs program and for independent company relations. Bailey moves up to his new position from that of marketing manager for Alabama. He joined Southern Bell in 1952.

Born: A son, Kyle Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. (Mickey) Logue, Jr., of Auburn on April 2.

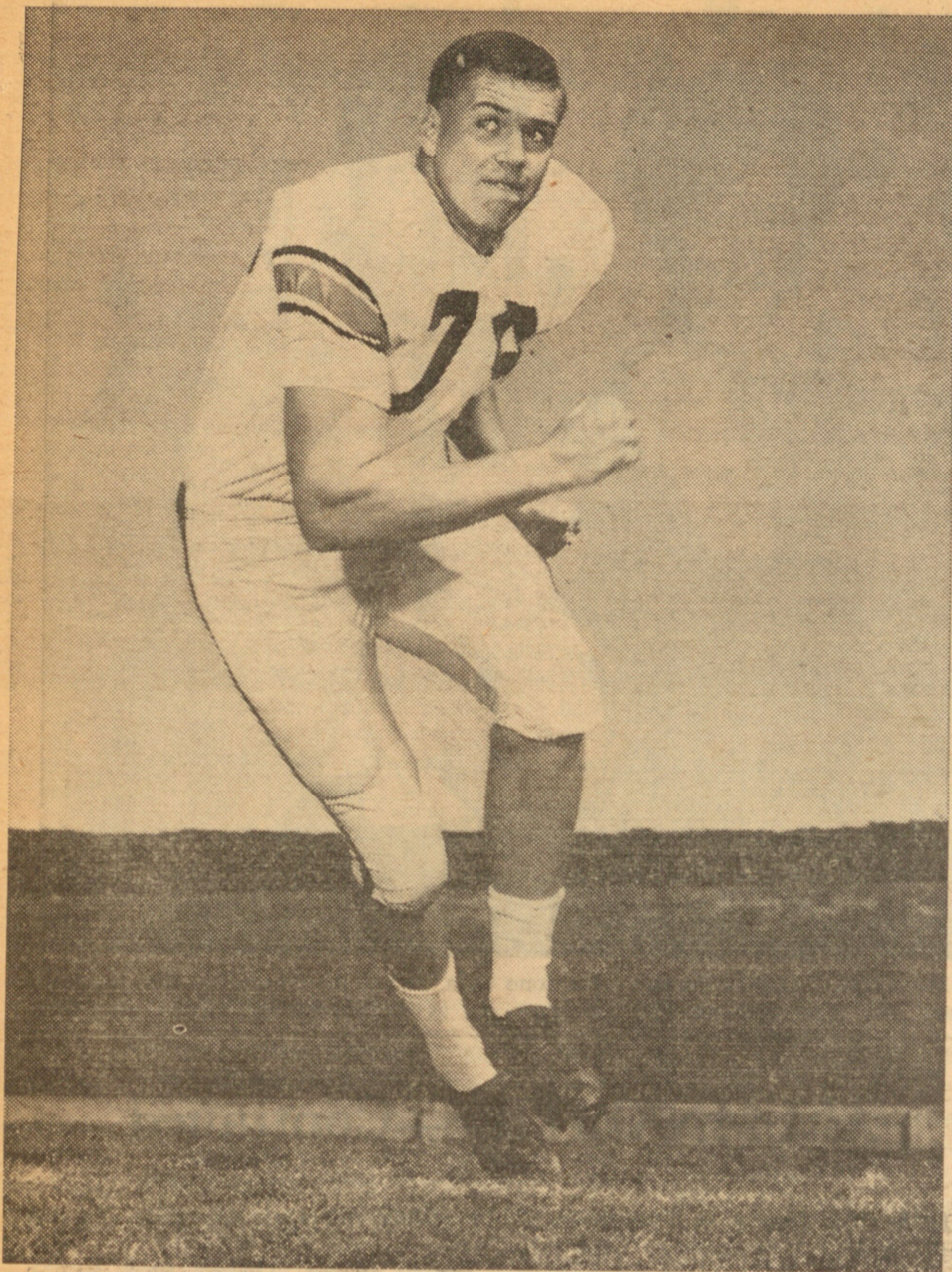
New Addresses: Alvis W. Pyle, Jr., Montgomery; Leon Cody Edwards, Chamblee, Ga.

1953—John D. Figh has been appointed technical director for textiles in the Chase Manhattan Bank's Special Industry Services unit.

New Addresses: Mrs. Marlin Miller Powers, Las Vegas, Nev.; Joseph T. Siler, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby B. Mosley (Linnie Adams '54), Auburn; Curtis C. Johnston, Hialeah, Fla.



THE VILLAGE TRAVELERS SIGN CONTRACT—A recently organized trio of Auburn students has signed a five-year contract with Atlanta Sound Production and now have their first recording on sale under the SOA label. The Village Travelers are (left to right) Bob Strayhorn of Memphis, Tenn.; Rock Killough of Greenville; and Judy Gore of Miami, Fla., and Columbus, Ga. Selections featured on their first disc include: "Shady Grove," "This Little Light of Mine," "Good News," "Sister Mary Wears a Golden Chain," "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well," "Sinner Man," "Mushroom Song," "Virgin Mary," "Let the Church Roll On," "Take This Hammer," "The Rite of Man," "North Country Fair," and "Rider."



A BIG SURPRISE—Chosen by his coaches as the biggest surprise (the good kind, of course) of spring practice on The Plains was Sophomore Tackle Forrest Blue.

Auburn Coaches Apply Superlatives

By **BUDDY DAVISON '64**

As spring football practice draws to a close, Auburn's coaching staff selected offensive center Forrest Blue of Tampa, Fla., as the biggest surprise. Blue was moved from tackle, where he played as a freshman

and a red-shirt. He is now pressing Jerry Popwell as the No. 1 center.

The most improved defensive player is safetyman Bobby Beaird and the most improved offensive player is quarterback Alex Bowden.

Here is the entire poll of superlatives as selected by the coaching staff:

Biggest Surprises—Forrest Blue, Alex Bowden, Marvin Tucker, Charlie Glenn, and Richard Wood.

Most Improved Defensive Men—Bobby Beaird, Richard Wood, and Charlie Collins.

Most Improved Offensive Men—Alex Bowden, Bruce McAfee, Mike Davis.

Top FG & PATs—Don Lewis, Ben McDavid.

Top Punters—Gerald Gross, Bruce McAfee, and Tom Lunceford.

Top Soph Linemen—Bruce McAfee, Charlie Glenn, Forrest Blue, Charlie Collins, Ken Jones, and Gusty Yearout.

Top Soph Backs—Hank Hall, Marvin Tucker, Jimmy Carter, Robert Fulghum, Richard Plagge, Jim Bouchillon, and Bucky Ayers.

Best Offensive Linemen—Mike Davis and Bill Braswell.

Fastest Offensive Linemen—Mike Davis, Charlie Glenn, and Bill Braswell.

Best Offensive Ends—Danny Fulford and Bruce McAfee.

Best Pass Receivers—Danny Fulford, Carl Hardy, and Jim Bouchillon.

Best Running Backs—Gerald Gross, Tom Bryan, Harrison McCraw, and Hank Hall.

Best Blocking Backs—Carl Hardy, Gerald Gross, and Harrison McCraw.

Most Improved Offensive Backs—Alex Bowden, Carl Hardy, Tom Bryan, and Harrison McCraw.

Top Sophomore Offensive Backs—Jim Bouchillon, Hank Hall, and Richard Plagge.

Top Defensive Linemen—John McAfee, Bobby Walton, and Jack Thornton.

Top Sophomore Defensive Linemen—Charlie Collins and Richard Wood.

Best Linebackers—Bill Cody, Marvin Tucker, John Cochran, and Robert Margeson.

Fastest Defensive Linemen—Robert Miller.

Most Improved Defensive Players—Bobby Beaird, Richard Wood, Charlie Collins.

Top Defensive Ends—Bogue Miller and Jim Ingle.

Top Defensive Backs—Bobby Beaird, Bill Cody, and Marvin Tucker.

Fastest Defensive Backs—Bobby Beaird, Jimmy Carter and Robert Fulghum.

Another Auburn First In June

Auburn will award its first graduate degree in speech when Linda Lightsey receives her M.A. June 3.

In A Thrilling Finish—

Tigers Capture Eastern Title

Coming from behind in the closing innings in both games, Auburn swept a two-game series from Florida to win its third straight Eastern Division baseball championship. Florida had a two-game series with Vanderbilt rained out and came to Auburn with a 7-1 record and four SEC games to play. Auburn had an 8-3 record with just the two Florida games left to play.

So by winning the two games from the Gators, Auburn finished up with a 10-3 record and annexed its third division title in as many years under coach Paul Nix.

Sophomore second baseman Pete McKenzie of Birmingham supplied the heroics at the plate in both games. With the score tied 1-1 and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth in the first game, McKenzie tripled to left-center to give Montie Sharpe all the lead he needed.

In the second game the score was tied 4-4 with two out and two on in the bottom of the ninth when McKenzie bounced a ground rule double over the left-center fence to give Auburn a 5-4 victory.

Auburn opened defense of its Eastern Division title with five straight conference victories. The Tigers clipped Kentucky 5-4 in the season opener and then downed the Wildcats 11-6 the next day.

After whipping Tennessee 7-3 on Monday, the Tuesday game with the Vols was rained out. The Plainsmen then eased by Georgia 4-3 and 6-1 in a doubleheader.

Playing in Gainesville, the Tigers dropped a pair of decisions to Florida and fell to second place in the division standings. The Gators shut out Nix' crew in the second game.

On the same road trip FSU handed the Tigers 6-1 and 12-0 losses.

The Tigers came back to Auburn and whipped Georgia Tech twice, 13-3 and 4-0, with Sharpe getting the first shut-out of the season. Oglethorpe visited the Plains and the Tigers took an 11-2 triumph.

Getting back into SEC action, the Tigers took 13-4 and 24-9 victories from Vanderbilt in Nashville. They then split a two-game road series with Georgia, before winning the crucial two-game series from Florida.

Georgia Tech upset the Tigers twice in Atlanta in the last two regularly scheduled games. Auburn had won 22 straight from Tech before the Engineers swept a pair, 5-4 and 13-5.

Left fielder Frank Fryer finished the season as the team's top hitter with a .373 average. The Brundidge, Ala., junior also led the SEC and team in dou-

les, triples, home runs, total bases and RBI.

Dink Haire and McKenzie both finished with identical .333 averages. Haire led the team in stolen bases with 11, while McKenzie was the No. 2 RBI man with 18.

Sharpe topped the SEC's pitchers with a 6-1 record. On the season he fanned 67 batters in 72 innings and compiled an ERA of 2.48.

Frosh Show Promise

By **GENE PHILLIPS '68**

The Auburn freshman basketball squad recently completed a successful season during which several players proved their potential as future varsity material. This was the Baby Tigers' first season under the direction of Larry Chapman who replaced Bill Lynn as freshman coach. The Plainsmen completed an injury-jinxed winter sporting 13 wins and seven losses.

Head basketball coach Bill Lynn was impressed with the performance of the freshman team, and he cited several players whom he expects to see varsity action next season. Six foot six inch Randall Walker was high scorer for the freshman team, averaging 17.8 points per game. According to Coach Lynn, Walker has the ability to step into the shoes of graduating All SEC center Joe Newton. Another promising player is Alex Howell, who averaged 14.5 points during the season. Although Bob Miller was hindered by a broken foot most of the year, he still caught Coach Lynn's eye as a gifted guard.

Coach Chapman felt that the freshmen would have finished with a better record if it had not been for the constant injuries that plagued his team. Lynn and Chapman were not the only coaches who were impressed with the Auburn team. Georgia Tech freshman coach Roger Kiser said that the Tigers were the best team that the Jackets faced: "Auburn didn't make any mistakes."

The Baby Tigers opened their schedule in Atlanta on December 1 where they dealt Georgia Tech what was to be the only setback of the Jackets' season. Coach Chapman then took his players back to Auburn where they treated Florida State in a similar fashion, defeating the Seminoles by the score of 76 to 57. Abraham-Baldwin, Columbus Christian, and Alabama Christian fell in rapid succession to the Tigers before Walker College stepped in on January 4 to smash Auburn's perfect record.

Following the Walker game, the Plainsmen enjoyed a three game winning streak ended by the Tide of Alabama. According to Coach Chapman, the Alabama outing was perhaps the most unique exhibition that he has ever seen. The final minutes of the match were played with only four eligible Auburn players on the court. The remaining cagers had fouled out of the game or were thrown out when tempers flared under the pressure. Even though the Plainsmen were limited to four men, they still managed to narrow the Crimson Tide lead to six points. When the final horn sounded, the scoreboard read Auburn 79, Alabama 85.

In the following weeks, the injury hampered Tigers dropped single games to Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Alabama, while bowing to the Seminoles of Florida State on two occasions. The Tigers dropped the final game of the season to Alabama by the score of 72 to 78.

Alumni Faces In The News



J. H. Carroll, Jr.



R. L. Norris

James H. Carroll, Jr. '54 has been elected governor of the Alabama-Mississippi district of Sertoma International, the second oldest service organization in the U. S.

Robert L. Norris '55, was recently elected vice president of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce. He had previously served as vice president and director of the Shades Valley Jaycees in Birmingham.

Survey Shows Why Girls Are Smarter Than Boys

By JOAN SAMUELSON '65

Statistics prove that Auburn co-eds consistently make better grades than Auburn men. Why? Are we women just smarter?

All Auburn freshmen are required to take the American College Test (ACT), a test that is supposed to measure college potential. The boys as a whole usually make higher on this test than the girls. For example, in 1963, the boys averaged 22.0 and the girls 21.6.

However, last winter quarter the all women's grade-point average was 1.57, the men's was 1.38 (out of a possible 3.00). In spring of 1964, the women had a 1.70 and the men a 1.44. Back in fall quarter of 1963 the all women's average was 1.61 while the men's was 1.37.

I decided to try to find out why we girls always come out on top. I distributed some questionnaires to teachers and students asking: "Why do the Auburn co-eds consistently make better grades than the Auburn men?"—which is a rather good question, if you ask me.

Most of the co-eds replied unhesitatingly to my question: "We're smarter, of course." To us girls, that seems to be the logical answer, except that the other sex (poor sports) keeps reminding us of the ACT scores.

To be fair about the whole survey, I had to talk to some boys too. Most of them stated that the girls' dormitory rules explain why girls do "just a little better." "If I had to go to my room between 9:30 and 10:30 every night, I'd probably get so bored I'd have either to study or sleep, and either would help," replied one boy.

The fact that girls' permissions are based on grade point averages is a great incentive, especially if the girl has someone to spend those extra minutes with.

The lack of dormitory hours for the men tempts them to do what they would rather do, and for most, this excludes studying. They spend longer hours away from the dorms at night, running up town for a coke, trying to start a panty raid, or doing something else just as important.

Or, if the boys stay in the dorms, they'll spend their time (especially between 9:30 and 10:30 when they can't call the girls) in the lengthy "bull sessions," which last until all hours. (We girls have these sessions too, but usually during a game of bridge. That's why most girls are better bridge players than boys.)

It occurred to most of the boys and male teachers I talked with that the girls have fewer distractions than the boys. What they meant by this is that the women are able to successfully distract the men while they keep right on studying. This sounds rather unfair for the boys, but I guess that's life.

Also, the sororities emphasize scholarship more than the fraternities do. "Co-eds are not pressed into as many ridi-

culous services for the fraternities as the men are," stated one male teacher. (I guess that's because girls don't live in sorority houses.)

A very serious male teacher told me: "A great majority of women students are in the School of Education or Home Economics, whereas our men students are enrolled in such curricula as aeronautical engineering, pre-medicine, physics, and chemistry. Certainly these courses are more demanding than those in teaching or home economics." I wonder if the men wouldn't consider it demanding to spend hours painting pictures to show how an ant sees the world, or consider it demanding to live in the home management house for a quarter, receiving five hours credit for working at least 12 hours or more a day. **These things take time!**

Another factor here is the difference in the grade scales of the different departments. For example, in the Chemistry, Physics, or Math Departments, about 40 per cent of the grades given each quarter may be D's and F's. This would be outrageous in the School of Education. Many of the grades in education are based on essay type exams and term papers rather than on objective type exams, as in the boys' curricula. Of course, the question then arises as to whether boys do as well on the essay type exams and on the term papers as the girls do. (You don't find as many boys as girls who can write ten pages on something they really don't know anything about.)

One English teacher told me that girls don't try to measure every course in terms of practicality. The boys try to "cash in" on every course. They have a strict utilitarian scale of values. (I guess one sex has to worry about the money side of life; I'm sure glad it's not up to my sex though.)

Another point brought out by the boys and girls, as well as by the teachers, is that girls are more conscientious than boys and therefore attend classes more regularly. Many professors equate class attendance with knowledge. To some extent, Auburn professors, who are mostly men, may be a little more tolerant in grading the girls—Thank goodness! As one English teacher put it: "As the poet saith, 'Beauty is truth!'"

Girls have the concept that they must excel in order to acquire a position equivalent to the male. Usually the female college student has more drive than others of her sex, or else she would not be in college and seeking a career. Some teachers made comments about society

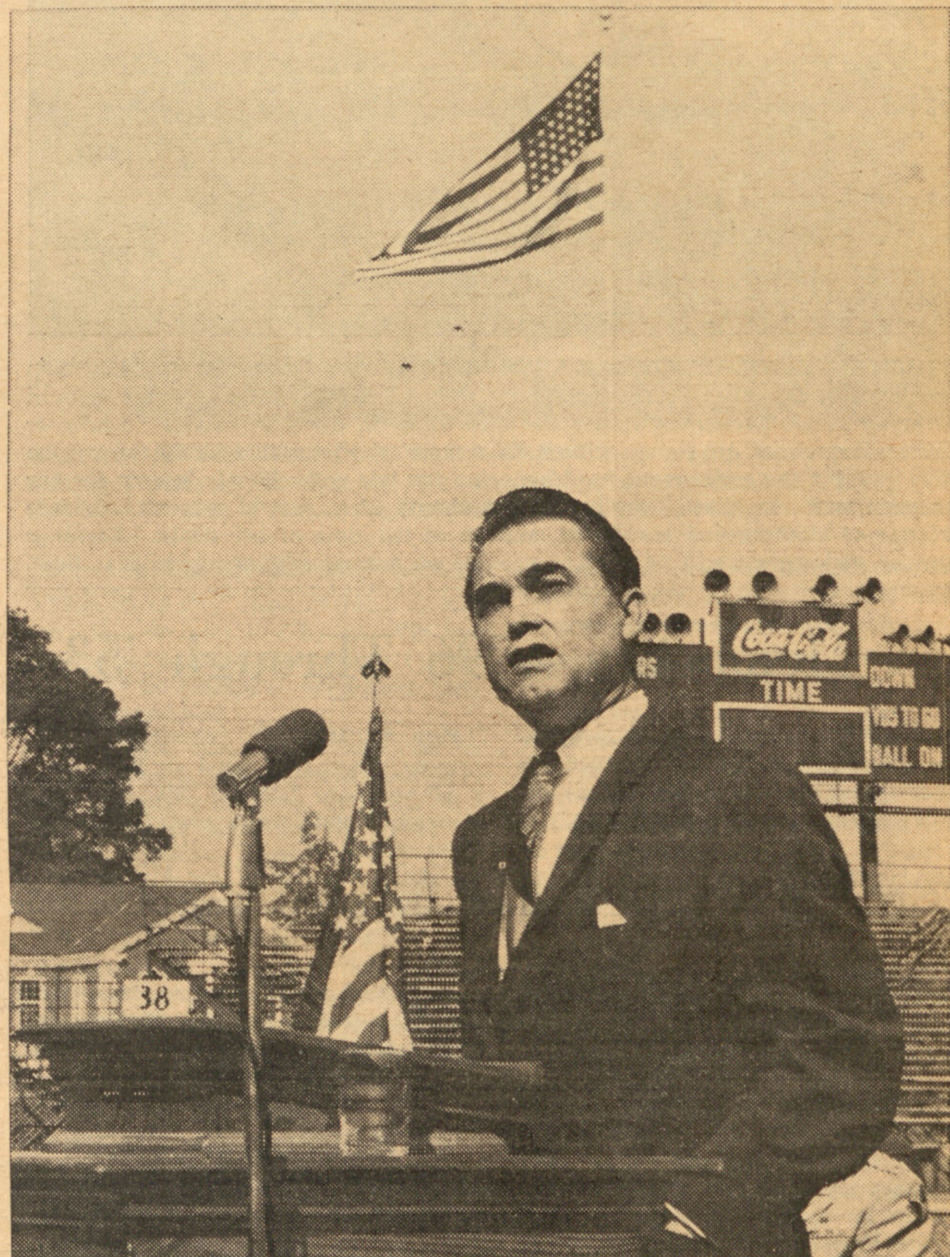
demanding more from the girls. "An 'F' made by a man is apt to be excused. That grade made by a woman is considered something she should be ashamed of. There is a double standard. With a single one, the grades would be more even." (This point is debatable. I still think girls would do better on any standard.)

Girls in general are more mature at college age than boys are anyway. Often

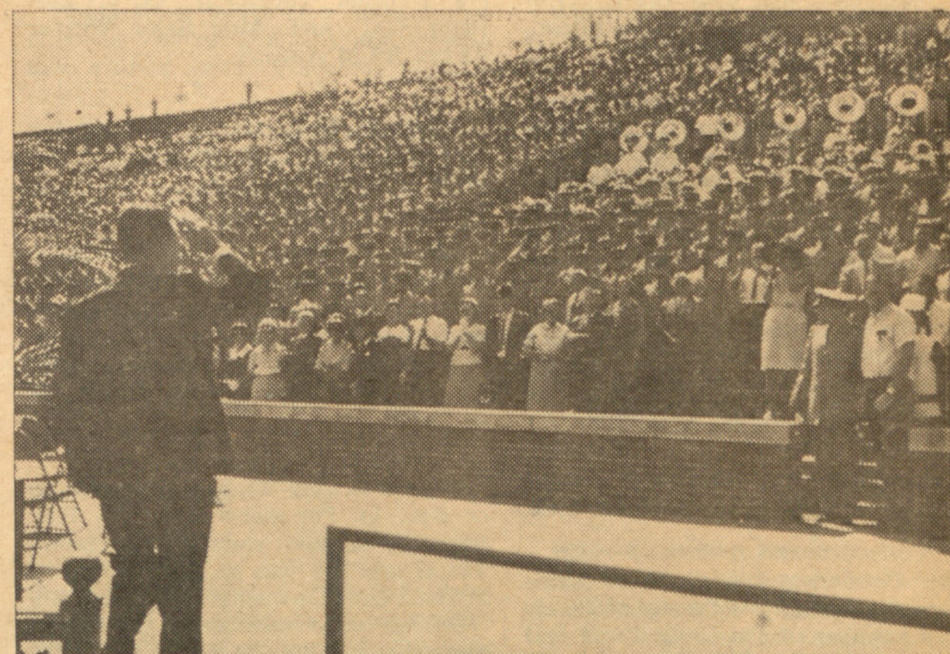
a girl at 17, 18, or 19 exercises better judgment than most grown men. Females are better disciplined than males and thus make more efficient use of their time.

A male professor said: "Boys are boys and start late—but look out when they find themselves."

Well, that professor may be right, but statistics at Auburn prove that boys don't get started as undergraduates.



GOVERNOR'S DAY ADDRESS—Speaking in Cliff Hare Stadium at the annual Auburn Governor's Day observance on April 22, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace affirmed that the American Flag flies as high "in the hearts" of Alabamians as it does in the hearts of any other American citizens. Speaking to an audience of some 12,000 students, faculty members, and visitors, (see picture below) the Governor met with an enthusiastic reception. Throughout his speech the Governor chose a positive emphasis as he talked of Auburn University, of education here and throughout the state, and of the future of Alabama. He emphasized the accomplishments of his administration in providing record education appropriations.



A ROUSING RECEPTION—Governor George C. Wallace (foreground) lifts his hand in salute to 12,000 gathered to hear him speak in Cliff Hare on April 22.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1954—A. H. Groth, Jr., is secretary for the Auburn Lions Club.

Joe McGinley is in a training course with Owens-Illinois in Maumee, Ohio.

Capt. Leroy G. Twilley of Ft. Rucker has received a Certificate of Merit for achieving 1,000 accident free flying hours as a flight instructor at the Army Aviation School.

Arthur Joel Kelley is with Murphey, Taylor, & Ellis, Inc., of Macon, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Robbie Ann, to the Rev. and Mrs. Max Byrd (**Jean Gibbons** '54) of Bynum. Robbie Ann joins big brother Max, Jr., 7; and sister Amy, 2. Mrs. Gibbons is pianist at the Bynum First Baptist Church, of which her

husband is pastor . . . A son, Brian Richardson, to Mr. & Mrs. **Hector Williams Currie, III**, of Montgomery on April 15 . . . A son, Corey Borden, to Mr. & Mrs. **William F. Black** of Ft. Worth, Tex., on April 9.

New Addresses: **James T. Tapscott**, Baton Rouge, La.; **George Talmadge Balch**, Auburn; Mr. & Mrs. **Lavell Nalley, III** (Joan Teal '54), Huntsville.

1955—Martha Easter, a home economist with Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N. Y., was guest speaker at the first annual meeting of the Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association held here on April 10.



MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED—Miss Jeanne Priester (left), chairman of the Dorothy Dean Arnold Memorial Scholarship Fund being raised by the Auburn University Home Economics Assn., and Miss Lilly H. Spencer, associate professor of Home Economics, are shown with R. G. Arnold who presented \$1,000 toward the \$8,500 goal for the endowment fund honoring his late wife. Widely known for her Extension work in North Carolina and Alabama Mrs. Arnold was an associate professor of clothing and textiles at Auburn at the time of her death. Earnings from the endowment will be used to provide an annual scholarship in that field.

In Memoriam — '96 Through '53

Walter Marvin Culver '93 of Jacksonville, Fla., died on October 16, 1948. He was survived by his daughter Julia Culver Hutchinson of Melrose, Fla.

William Welsh Hill '97, professor of Electrical Engineering at Auburn for 49 years, died here on Feb. 9 at the age of 87. He received his B. S. degree from Auburn in 1897 and earned his master's degree the following year. Professor Hill worked for the Southern Bell Telephone Company following his graduation, but returned to Auburn in 1900 as a shop instructor in the School of Engineering. Later he became an assistant professor, then an associate professor. In 1925 he took up studies at Johns Hopkins University and returned to Auburn the next year as a full professor in electrical engineering.

From 1937 to 1951, Mr. Hill served as president of the First National Bank of Auburn and was a board member at the time of his death. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, academic honorary, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Survivors include a son, Col. W. W. Hill, Jr., '31 of Bonn, Germany; and two daughters, Mrs. Troy Beatty '33 of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. R. Platt Boyd, Jr., of Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Frederick C. Atkinson '02, of Indianapolis, Ind., died April 14, in an Indianapolis nursing home. Mr. Atkinson founded the chemical laboratory firm of Frederick C. Atkinson in 1908, which he turned over to his sons after his retirement.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bertha Atkinson; three sons, Fred C., Robert P., and Bruce B. Atkinson; and a daughter, Miss Carolan Atkinson.

Thomas W. Lloyd '07 died in a nursing home in Atlanta on April 11, 1964.

Roy Henderson Liddell '08 of Camden died on Jan. 25 at the age of 69. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Auburn. Mr. Liddell is survived by a son, Robert V. Liddell, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hixson.

Erle M. Hall '11, prominent Montgomery pharmacist, died on Feb. 11 in a Montgomery hospital. Mr. Hall was a member and former president of the Montgomery County Pharmaceutical Society, a member of the First Methodist Church, and a member of the Golden Circle of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Virginia Holt Hall; a son, Erle M. Hall, Jr., of Montgomery; and a daughter, Mrs. Warren D. Hall, Jr., of Coosada.

Cyril M. Brennan '11 of Montgomery died in his home on April 17. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Mary S. Brennan; three sons, William J. Brennan '39, and Cyril G. Brennan, both of Montgomery, and Dan M. Brennan of Birmingham; and two daughters, Mrs. Katherine B. Roush '40 of Manteo, N. C., and Mrs. Donnavie B. Taylor '41 of Ft. Lee, N. J.

Grady M. Weaver '12, died in Gadsden on June 18, 1964. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grady M. Weaver of Gadsden; and two daughters, Mrs. Bettye Dunston Thompson '49 of East Point, Ga., and Mrs. Helen Weaver Brown '60 of Auburn.

Wyatt B. Wood '14 is deceased according to his son, Dr. Homer P. Wood of Ft. Gaines, Ga.

James M. Oliver '15 died in Atlanta on March 5 at the age of 71. He was the retired general manager and vice president of Georgia Power Co. and a native of Dadeville. He retired in 1959 after working with Georgia Power for 32 years.

Hosmer L. Farr '17 died in Tuscaloosa on Feb. 14. For many years Dr. Farr served as assistant state veterinarian in Tuscaloosa. He was a past master of Masonic Lodge, a member of Rising Virtue lodge and a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cornelia Farr; one son, H. L. Farr, Jr.,

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Guy S. Kelley (M.Ed.) '55 has been appointed superintendent of schools for Wilcox County with offices in Camden. He has been superintendent of Conecuh County Schools with offices in Evergreen for the past eight years.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Wells, to Mr. & Mrs. J. Strickland Newsom, Jr., of New York City on March 30 . . . A daughter, Caroline, to Dr. & Mrs. Neil Christopher of Guntersville on March 12. She joins brothers Neil, Jr., 6, and Reid, 5. Dr. Christopher practices medicine at Boggess-Christopher Clinic in Guntersville . . . A son, John Charles, to Mr. & Mrs. William Roscoe Prater of Camp Hill on March 30.

New Addresses: Capt. Julius D. Oerling, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Rheta Jane Thompson Holt, Rainsville; I. R. Prater, Opelika.

of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Williams of Hollywood, Fla.; and a brother, H. H. Farr '14, of Auburn.

H. F. Mohr '19 is deceased according to his widow Mrs. H. F. Mohr of Orlando, Fla.

Carl S. Petersen '15 died on Nov. 28, 1964, according to his brother. He is survived by two brothers, Edward E. Petersen of Nashville, Tenn., and S. Dean Petersen '25, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

James A. Beaty '25 died in a Birmingham hospital on April 19. He was a prominent Birmingham Chamber of Commerce leader and active supporter of the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs of America. Mr. Beaty was known throughout the state for his work in the field of agriculture.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maude Fuqua Beaty; two sons, James A. Beaty, Jr., '51, and R. Dan Beaty '57, of Tuscaloosa; and five grandchildren.

William T. Cochran '26 died at his home at Union Springs on April 28. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helena C. Cochran, and two daughters, Mrs. George McLaurine, Jr., '55, and Mrs. Ann C. Powell '59, of Union Springs.

Harry S. Peckinpugh '28 died in Montgomery on Oct. 16, 1964. At the time of his death, Mr. Peckinpugh was Director of Alabama's Agricultural Chemistry Division of the State Chemical Department. For a time he served as President of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the Southern States.

He is survived by the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hines and Mrs. Alice Thornton.

Howard L. Burleson '32 died on Jan. 29 in Hampstead, N.C., following a heart attack. He taught Vocational Agriculture in the state for a period of 32 years prior to his retirement in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Burleson '30, and three sons, John Burleson, Charlotte, N. C., James Burleson '65, and Jerry Burleson, Hampstead, N. C.

Thomas C. Teel '33 is deceased according to the Millerville Postmaster.

Mrs. Ila Reese Dennis '51 of Phenix City died on Nov. 4, 1964.

James S. Bonner '35, a New Orleans engineering executive, died on Nov. 21, 1964. He was an active civic worker and personnel manager for Walk-Haydel and Associates of New Orleans.

Mr. Bonner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Bonner of Metairie, La.

1956—T. Drew Ragan, Auburn assistant dean of Student Affairs, has been awarded a doctoral assistantship at Southern Illinois University. Drew will leave his post here later this year to accept the assistantship and continue advanced study.

William J. (Jack) Gill has been appointed principal of Edwina Elementary School in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Jo Ann Reeve Savas of Huntsville, the only Alabama member of the National Association of American Women Artists, has a painting in a foreign exhibit that began in Cannes, France.

Frederic Lee Smith, vice president of Sparrow Advertising Agency, has been elected president of the Advertising Club of Birmingham.

Robert T. Caldwell is employed by the State of Florida and lives in Tallahassee.

Capt. James B. Spence has transferred from McGuire AFB, N. J., to F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, where he is with the 319th Missile Squadron.

Born: A son, David Clay, to Mr. & Mrs. Walter David Mayfield of Atlanta, Ga., on March 17.

New Addresses: Kenneth C. Steel, II, Merritt Island, Fla.; Rodger H. Murphy, Birmingham; Dr. C. Leonard Parks, Watkinsville, Ga.

1957—W. G. (Bill) Amos is administrative assistant to U. S. Rep. H. H. (Bo) Callaway, Republican from the third congressional district of Georgia. Bill was campaign manager in Columbus, Ga., for Rep. Callaway. He and his wife, Patricia Gunn '56, and their two daughters—Leigh, 6, and Lynne, 2—live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Vernon P. Crockett '38 of Leighton died on April 9 in a Florence hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Crockett, and a son, Vernon D. Crockett '63 of Leighton.

Dr. A. Theodore Grayev '38 is deceased according to the Vineland, N. J., postmaster.

Mrs. Alyne Carter Heath '41 of Helena, Ark., died on Feb. 12.

Bryant McLendon '43, former state legislator, died on May 5 in Union Springs. He served two terms in the Alabama House of Representatives (1955-1963) and was a prominent businessman in Union Springs.

He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris McLendon, and a daughter, Mrs. James Dobbs, both of Union Springs.

Charles H. Grant '44 died on Nov. 17, 1964, in Chipley, Fla. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charles H. Grant of Chipley.

William F. Newman '47 of Pensacola, Fla., died in March of 1964 at the age of 44. He is survived by two brothers, Robert Newman '38 of Fayetteville, Tenn., and Fred Newman '43, of Toccoa, Ga.

Thomas Jackson Mobley '48 of Abbeville died on April 27. He was with the U. S. Corps of Engineers at the time of his death.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emma Maddox Mobley; a daughter, Miss Jackie Mobley; and two sons, Max Allen and Tom, all of Abbeville.

Albert Lee Head, Sr. '49 of Goodwater died on May 6 in a Birmingham hospital. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Albert Lee Head '57; two sons, Albert Lee Head, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Ann Graham of Trussville.

L. Richard Baldwin '53 of St. Petersburg, Fla. died on Feb. 18. Survivors include a wife and three children.

West Germans Appreciate American Assistance

By JOHN WILL

Mobile Press Register Reporter

John R. Montgomery, Mobile, assistant superintendent of Mobile County public schools (B.S. '34, Master's in School Administration '52) came back last month from a three-week visit to West Germany convinced that West Germans like Americans and appreciate the help they received from the United States under the Marshall plan.

The Auburn alumnus spent about one week each in Munich, West Berlin, and Frankfurt, devoting most of the time to inspecting public schools and talking with German educators. He was impressed by the differences between American and German educational methods but did not attempt a judgment as to which is the best.

Montgomery made a three-hour supervised trip into East Berlin in Communist East Germany. There he was impressed with how badly the Communist portion of Berlin shows up in comparison with the western part.

The Mobilian, who has charge of the Mobile School Board's business department, went to Germany in a party of 34 American educators, mostly school superintendents, under the auspices of the American Association of School Administrators. The tour was arranged by the U.S. Office of Education and the National Education Association. Dr. Martin Mayes of the U.S. Office of Education, was the tour director.

Members of the party did all their traveling by air with the exception of a bus trip along the Rhine River from Bonn, capital of the German Federal Republic, to Frankfurt. On that trip, they stopped at two of the old Rhineland castles and were amazed at the huge volume of shipping on the Rhine. The principal purpose of the expedition was to observe German public schools, and the travelers had a full schedule. However, Montgomery and some of the others managed to work in a weekend flight to Paris, France, on their own.

Greeted By German Mayors

At each city, including a side trip to Mainz near Frankfurt, the U.S. visitors were greeted by German mayors and other local dignitaries and by ministers of education, equivalent to state superintendents of education in this country. Then they made the rounds of the

schools and talked freely with administrators and teachers.

According to Montgomery, one big difference between German and American public education is that the students in German schools qualify for various types of high schools or vocational schools on the basis of achievement in the six elementary grades.

Foreign Languages Emphasized

The Auburn alumnus was impressed with the emphasis placed on foreign languages in the elementary grades. A student must master two foreign languages in addition to German before he can qualify for admission to a college preparatory high school, which is called a "gymnasium."

Other students are directed into technical high schools and still others into so-called "middle" schools where they prepare for clerical, stenographic, and similar occupations. Then there are vocational schools for preparation for the various trades, and, finally, there are special schools for "problem" children.

The total school course covers 12 years, with the exception of the vocational and "problem" schools which go only three years beyond the six-year elementary schools. But all students have to attend at least nine years.

"The point is," Montgomery says, "that the students are selected for the various types of schools. About 20 per cent go to the 'gymnasias' or college preparatory schools, 30 per cent to the 'middle' schools and 50 per cent to the technical, vocational, and 'problem' schools."

He explained, however, that a student who fails to qualify for the college preparatory school can ask for another chance, stay in the sixth grade another year, and then write another examination. If he fails that time, he can have still one more chance and that ends it.

Other Differences Noted

Montgomery comments on other features of German education which are



GERMAN MAYOR GREETES AUBURN GRAD—Lord Mayor Franz Stein (right) welcomes John R. Montgomery '34, assistant superintendent of Mobile County Schools, to Mainz, a city of 150,000 people on the Rhine River in West Germany.

unlike American educational procedures:

The school day, beginning at 8 or 8:30 a.m., is a straight five hours, with two 15-minute breaks. The students have plenty of homework to keep them busy in the afternoons.

There are no school cafeterias or buses. There is a highly-developed physical education program from the first grade up but there are no sports involving inter-school competition. Religious education is provided in separate classes for Catholic and Lutheran children. The students stand up when visitors enter the room and they always stand to recite. Outside of education, Montgomery described West Germany as obviously prosperous, with everyone working and with workers being brought in from Spain and Italy.

Behind The Iron Curtain

Montgomery tells of his brief venture behind the Iron Curtain as symbolized by the Berlin Wall:

"We made the trip in a bus and we went in through 'Check Point Charlie' after giving East Berlin guards a complete account of all the money we had on us. We had a Communist guide and

the trip was arranged through the best-looking streets. But back of new buildings, we could see large areas which had never been rebuilt after wartime destruction.

"We made one stop at a new hotel where we could buy postcards and small items. Then we rode back and had to make another accounting of our money at the checkpoint. One odd thing I noticed in East Berlin was that every person carried a brief case. Even the children had them."

In contrast to the eastern sector, West Berlin is pretty much rebuilt and it gives every evidence of a flourishing economy, according to Montgomery.

"You don't need an interpreter in Germany," he remarked. "Almost everyone seems to know some English. They are friendly and they are pro-American."

The trip to Germany made Montgomery an air travel fan. The eastbound flight from New York to Duesseldorf took seven hours and the westbound flight from Frankfurt to New York was eight hours. The weather was fine both ways except for fog over New York on the return trip which caused a little delay in landing.



AUBURN VET IN HOUSTON—Back in February *The Alumnews* featured Fred K. Soifer, DVM '58, (center) as a sculptor. The Harris County Veterinary Medical Association out in Houston, Tex., wanted to be sure that we are aware that Dr. Soifer is a veterinary practitioner of note and sent along the picture above to prove it. Ginny Pace (left) of KPRC-TV's Midday show interviews Dr. Soifer and Dr. R. A. Emmett, president of the Harris County Veterinary Medical Assoc.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

James R. Cechrane is a designer for Hotpoint Electric Company and a part-time student at the University of Chicago.

Capt. Charles S. Mead has graduated from the U. S. Air Force pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is now qualified to teach jet flying to student pilots.

Capt. Homer A. Mawhiney, Jr., is a member of the Outstanding Flight of the Year in his tactical fighter wing at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

James Hurst has resigned his position as assistant Lee County Farm agent in Opelika to return to Auburn as an instructor in Agricultural Economics.

1958—Daniel L. Lindsey, CPA, has been admitted to membership in the firm Crane, Jackson & Thornton, certified public accountants of Montgomery. Other Auburn alumni in the firm are James W. Thornton '22, Francis P. Hereford '27, and E. L. Crane '59—all of whom are certified public accountants.

William H. Leverett is principal of Milford Elementary School in Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Carolyn French Sarkiss is living in Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where her husband Capt. C. D. Sarkiss is attending the Staff Command School.

Born: A daughter, Genevieve Stuart, to Mr. & Mrs. Wirt McCreary of Melbourne, Fla., on April 13 . . . A son, William David, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. David Rice of Birmingham on Feb. 26 . . . A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. & Mrs. James R. Hurt (Jo Beth Smith '60) of Florence on March 16 . . . A son, Claude Herbert, III, to Mr. & Mrs. Claude H. Brown, Jr., of Opelika on April 19.

1959—L. Shelton Hawsey, who is finishing work on a Master's in Agricultural Education here, has moved to Wetumpka, where he is assistant county agent for Elmore County.

Gary Leon Ware is an engineer for General Electric Co. in Huntsville.



AUBURN'S NEW STUDENT OFFICERS—At the helm of the Student Government Association at Auburn University during 1965-66 are these newly elected officers. At left is George McMillan, Jr., of Auburn, president. The new vice-president, standing, is Bill Powell of Carson. Kay Ivey of Camden is secretary and Phil Hardee of Beatrice, right, is treasurer. They assumed their duties on May 4.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Guillermo Isaza Angel is an electrical engineer with Mantenimientos y Montajes Electricol, Cali, Colombia, South America.

Charles L. Wilson is manager of a new division of Anderson Electric Corporation in Leeds. The new division, Anderson Memorials, is producing a line of bronze memorials.

Lt. Thomas H. Oswald, Jr., is with the Civil Engineers Corps of the U. S. Navy at the U. S. Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Ga., where he is Public Works Officer and Officer-in-Charge of Construction. He and his wife, Elizabeth Barton '60, have two sons—James Thomas, 3, and Jeffery Hepworth, 1.

Mrs. Brian W. Brady (Patricia A. Oldham '59) has received a citation from the Department of the Army for outstanding teaching performance. Mrs. Brady, who is in Germany where husband is on duty as a lieutenant, has been employed by the Dependent Education Group for the past three years. She expects to return to the U. S. in July.

Capt. Richard S. Cooper and his wife, Dianne Richardson '60, are living in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he is on duty with the Marine Corps with the intent of a career in service. They have a son, Dickey, 3.

New Addresses: Mrs. Margaret Vines Lewis, Monroeville; Robert O. Owens, Monroeville; Mr. & Mrs. James R. Lowe (Mary E. Yates '62), DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Stanley R. Holcomb, Garden Grove, Calif.; Dr. Nolan C. Sharp, Danville, Calif.; William M. Coon, Selma; John M. Paxton, Marietta, Ga.; Guy Edward Miller, Jr., Huntsville.

1960—Robert M. Harper, who is with the Army judge advocate section at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of captain.

James William Hooper is a mathematician with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Huntsville.

The former **Addie Beth White** of Livingston is now Mrs. **Addie Beth Casey** of Newport News, Va.

Capt. Ernest L. Harrison, Jr., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air Uni-

versity at Maxwell AFB. **Capt. Harrison** was selected for this special professional officer training because of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

Capt. Clarence C. Campbell has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Thule AB, Greenland. A helicopter pilot, **Capt. Campbell** helped his detachment of the Air Rescue Service's 54th Squadron achieve an exceptionally meritorious rating.

Capt. James T. Gullage is in the office of the staff judge advocate at Headquarters of the Army's Berlin Command in Germany.

Married: Dorothy Carolyn Lee to **Louie Maxwell Hanks, Jr.**, in Atlanta on April 24.

Born: A son, Philip Martin, to Mr. & Mrs. **Charles K. Fendley** of Huntsville on March 27. He joins big brother David, who is four.

New Addresses: **Kenneth Wayne Woodis**, Huntsville; **Ronald O. Atkinson**, Cookeville, Tenn.; Mrs. **Jo Anne Holman Harbison**, Gulfport, Miss.; **Capt. James A. Nelson**, Homestead AFB, Fla.; **Charles A. Maddox**, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. & Mrs. **R. Harry Powell** (Betty Lou Shelton '60), Athens, Ga.; Mrs. **Rita Marie Acker Urie**, Glendale, Ariz.; Mr. & Mrs. **David L. Marshall** (Betty Joan Wilkerson '61), Birmingham; **Capt. William C. Culver**, Det. 6, 7th Weather Squadron, APO 09197, New York, N.Y.; **James J. Oberhausen**, Huntsville; **James H. English, Jr.**, Decatur; **William E. Dowdell**, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Baltimore, Md.; **Earl B. Parsons, Jr.**, Mableton, Ga.; **Marcus E. Shelby**, Homewood; Mr. & Mrs. **Benjamin F. Carr** (Nancy Bruson '63), Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. **Donald N. Riemer** (Janet T. Riemer '60), East Brunswick, N.J.; **Warren E. Norris**, Elmore; **Richard L. Buckelew**, North Augusta, S. C.; **Johnny M. Humphrey**, Oxford.

1961—Robert H. Jervis, Jr., is an aerospace engineer with NASA in Huntsville. He and his wife Adah, who is a school teacher, are the proud parents of a daughter, Leigh Ann, born Jan. 25.

Letters From Alumni—

Explosion Of Knowledge Is A Myth

SUBJECT: "Explosion of Knowledge is a Myth"—February 1965 Editorial.

You hit the nail squarely on the head with your editorial. Therefore, you may expect substantial criticism from those who measure education by quantity rather than quality. Certainly, as you say, the possession of a great number of facts is not a measure of human knowledge or wisdom.

A real parallel to your general idea developed during World War II when the various air forces stopped announcing what damage they had done and started boasting of the number of tons of bombs they had dropped. A study made after the war indicated that most raids were only a fraction as effective as the attackers had thought. I hope that our preoccupation with the tons of money spent and thousands of facts memorized does not yield similar results in education.

Once again, may I say you hit the nail on the head. Keep hitting it!

Sincerely,
Malcolm Bethea, '47
Homewood, Alabama

P.S.—A case in point is Dean Pierce's and Dean Saunders' brochure, "Alabama Schools in 1965." This is a fine paper and makes many good and important points. However, references to real advances in academic achievement and knowledge are almost totally lacking. Everything is measured in terms of teachers' salaries, dollars spent per pupil, etc.

* * *

Education Not A Garment

This is to felicitate you on "Ignorance—The Root of Poverty." I trust in your writings along this line you will differentiate between education and school attendance. To be educated one must be able to reason from cause to effect and to evaluate properly much of the phenomena that exists. Many college graduates do not have these attributes. Many less scholastically trained have more reasoning power than their friends who have a good portion of the alphabet affixed to their names.

When I was at Auburn, Professor (P. P.) Powell told the class one day: "I cannot teach you. No one can teach any one. I hope I am able to inspire you to learn." I thought then and I think now that his words were golden.

I respect the institutions of learning, but at this time it is popular to think of education as a garment that you can put on after attending an institution for a specified period. True education begins not later than birth and ends at the last breath. It is never fully mastered.

To say the millionaire Joe Bloke has all that money because he was a graduate of Siwash is false reasoning. He inherited the factory. If an institution can teach a student to think it can be called blessed. He can learn to memorize formulae later.

Clayton Stephens, API '38
Verona, Mississippi

Alumni Helping With U. S. Gemini Program

Two Auburn alumni are among those playing important roles in the success of Project Gemini, which has already put the first U. S. two-man spacecraft into orbit.

Capt. Turnage R. Lindsey '52 was a member of the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) team responsible for "tailoring" a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile to carry the twin-passenger capsule into orbit. Modifications by **Capt. Lindsey** and associates included (1) making structural changes to save weight, (2) developing back-up equipment to take over in case of primary equipment failure, and (3) devising a malfunction detection system to warn the astronauts of failure in any part of the rocket booster or spacecraft.

Capt. Lindsey is a procedures engineer at the AFSC Space Systems Division in Los Angeles, Calif. His division is a major component of AFSC, which conducts research and develops and tests Air Force plans and missile systems.

* * *

Capt. Mitchell H. Bradley '57 is a member of the U. S. Air Force helping modify the Agena space vehicle for use this summer as a rendezvous target and space dock for the Gemini. A special Gemini Agena project officer, **Capt. Bradley** is assigned to the AFSC Space Systems Division in Los Angeles.

The target vehicle on which **Capt. Bradley** is working will be orbited by an Atlas rocket booster the day before the manned capsule is launched. When the two Gemini astronauts arrive in space, they will find Agena in the same orbit. Through a series of "catch-up" maneuvers, they will bring the two spacecraft together and then orbit as one vehicle. The rendezvous is intended to extend man's capability to maneuver in space.

The Agena engine being modified by the captain and his associates—including civilian contractors and other government personnel—can be stopped and then re-started up to six times. This will aid the astronauts in bringing the two spacecraft together in orbit.

James E. Morton is with Buchanan Lumber Co. in Montgomery.

Martha O. Young is working with Dr. J. L. Goforth Laboratories in Dallas, Tex.

Robert D. Selater has been appointed assistant cashier of Birmingham Trust National Bank, where he is a member of the computer division.



Captain Mitchell H. Bradley



Captain Turnage R. Lindsey

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Married: Mary Ann Botta to Phillip Moye Avery in Birmingham on May 8 . . . Barbara Carter Bethel to Lt. James Forrest Ledbetter at Sandia Base Chapel, N. Mex., on March 20. They are living in Albuquerque, N. Mex. . . . Margaret Celeste Lang to Lt. Richard C. Bosch on Feb. 27. They are living in Orlando, Fla., while he is stationed at McCoy AFB . . . Jean Burton to Jerry Wilson in Birmingham on May 2 . . . Emily Ellen Veal to Herbert Marshall Boyd in Tarrant on May 1 . . . Helen Neisler to Don Martin on Feb. 10. Both are graduate students in English here and Helen is an editorial assistant to the dean of Engineering.

New Addresses: Hiram Toliver Woodruff, Jr., Jay, Fla.; Lt. James R. Biddle, Stephenville, Newfoundland, Canada; Lt. Benjamin E. Waide, III, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Mrs. Peggy Kling Iber, Charleston Heights, S. C.; Mehi Haeri, Burlington, Ohio; Donald I. Hall, Citronelle; Eddy L. Dryden, Heflin; Jerry F. Harris, Chickasaw; Otis O. Godwin, Jr., College Park, Ga.; W. D. Storey, Endicott, N. Y.; Mr. & Mrs. John E. Lee (Ann Marsh '61), Huntsville; Charles M. Lee, Tucker, Ga.; Mrs. Barbara Sewell Allison, Birmingham; Thomas G. Howard, Talladega; Mrs. Linda Selsor Etheridge, Chesapeake, Va.; Daniel W. Trant, Chattanooga, Tenn.; T. Paul Spahos, Decatur, Ga.

1962—Joe Horn, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Scientific Department's Armed Forces Day exhibit at the U.S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory in Panama City, Fla.

John E. Johnson, Jr., has joined Callaway Mills Co. in LaGrange, Ga., as a cost accountant. He and his wife, Jane McFarland '62, have a daughter, Anne Perry, 8 months.

James I. Smith is with Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham.

2nd Lt. **Richard A. Roane** recently completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

T. O. Collier, Jr., was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of first lieutenant. He, his wife (Peggy Dowda '63), and their daughter Stacey Leigh (8 months) are now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is an industrial engineer with a lumber machine company.

Sherrill Snellgrove is scheduled to return to the U. S. this month after working at the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey Satellite Tracking Station in Whitehorse, Canada.

Lt. **Del Straub** has received the Distinguished Flying Cross "for a daring attack against murderous fire" in the war in Viet Nam. Lt. Straub is a helicopter pilot.

Born: A son, Ernest Romeo, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Lovoy, Jr., of Birmingham on April 3 . . . A son, Gary C., Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Gary C. Jones of Little Rock, Ark., on April 5 . . . A son, Robert Stevenson, III, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stevenson Morrison, Jr. (Dorothy L. Chappelle '62), in Montgomery on March 24. He joins big sister, Jodie Chappelle, 4. The Morrisons are now living in York, Pa.

New Addresses: Lt. (jg) Robin W. Erskine, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; John A. Dreher, Birmingham; Roger L. Johnson, Florence; Roger L. Pierson, Tallahassee, Fla.; SP/4 Samuel T. Camp, Fort Bragg, N. C.

1963—Shari Crooks Sadler is teaching first grade at Elbert Long School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

R. Allen Orr, Athens, is one of 48 young men and women who will enter training June 19 as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. After an eight-

week training period, he expects to serve for two years as a Baptist student worker in Davao, the Philippines.

Mrs. Katherine Hines Mahan (Ed. S. '63) is director of the Columbus (Ga.) College Choir, which performed for the annual Easter sunrise service in Columbus.

Mark A. Scott, USS Mazama, New York, N. Y., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg).

2/Lt. **Robert H. Waddle** recently received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at James Connally AFB, Tex.

2/Lt. **Winfred C. Giddens** recently graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss., and has been assigned to an Air Force Logistics Command unit at Patrick AFB, Fla.

William R. Iber, USS Thornback, New York, N. Y., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg).

E. Bruce Carson is department head, Microelectronics Manufacturing, Missile and Space Systems Division, of Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., in Santa Monica, Calif.

Raymond L. Waites, Jr., will join the Athens College faculty this fall as an art instructor. He will receive a master of fine arts degree in August from Pratt Institute, New York City.

Born: A son, Joseph Allen, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Elliott Crockett of Montgomery on April 8 . . . A son, Matthew John, to Lt. & Mrs. Henry J. Ferguson, III, of Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Lt. Ferguson is an electrical engineer with the Army Security Agency . . . A son, Martin, to Lt. & Mrs. Martin Lopez (Elaine Tomberlin '63), Canal Zone, on March 25.

1964—Billy D. Baxley is assistant principal at Baldwin Junior High School in Montgomery. He and his wife Joyce have a son, William Dean, 2½.

Mrs. Dell Duke Bridges is a speech therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Atlanta, Ga. She and her husband, Warren F. Bridges, Jr. '63, have a year-old son, Bradley Steven.

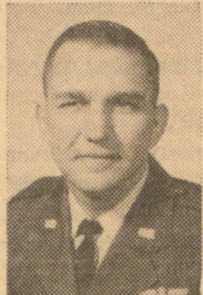
(Continued on page 16)

Auburn Clubs

Barbour County Auburn Club officers for this year are Clarence T. Milldrum, Jr., '53, president; Harry Nelson '47, vice president; Henry B. Gray, III, '54, secretary-treasurer; and Jere L. Beasley '59, Edwin D. Grant '49, Robert M. Dixon '54, and Richard E. Mooty '26, board of directors.

North Texas Auburn Club recently held an annual party at the Ramada Inn in Grand Prairie, Texas. This active club, under the leadership of J. Wayne Spraggins, is publishing for its members a news letter summarizing the events of interest in the area and at Auburn.

Capt. Allen G. Myers, III, '55, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding contributions and airmanship as an experimental test pilot while participating in climatic and adverse weather flight testing. The citation credits "his ability to analyze and accomplish hazardous flight test requirements which have reflected credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."



Capt. Myers



MIDDLE GEORGIA AUBURN CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the Middle Georgia Auburn Club in Macon are left to right: Maurice Wynn, Jr., '48 vice president; Mrs. Ernest L. Moore, Jr., '54, secretary; George M. Clay '55, president; and Don A. Pinson '62, treasurer. (Photo by courtesy of the Middle Georgia Club.)

Auburn University In Retrospect

By HERMAN JONES '24

(Editor's Note: Dr. Herman Jones '24 of Atlanta is a criminologist, director of the Crime Laboratory of the State of Georgia, and an alumnus noted for his devotion to Auburn University. On April 6, the Atlanta Auburn Club honored him for his personal achievements and for his many contributions to his Alma Mater. The following article is the text of his response to that honor.)

This honor that you have bestowed upon me tonight will always be among the few overwhelming moments of my lifetime. There is no place and there are no people who have meant more to me over the years than Auburn and its alumni. Fortunately, time has been allotted to me to consider this truth, and surely it bears consideration.

As a student I realized I was learning material from books, but I didn't—I couldn't—appreciate what my association with my teachers and fellow-classmates would mean to me in the future. Teachers also teach when they are not teaching, for by some kind of spiritual osmosis, students absorb attitudes and principles which may become the foundations of their lives. Looking back

brings into sharp focus the fact that many of my present ideas and ideals had their origin during my undergraduate years on the campus, and I know now that the concepts offered, unknowingly perhaps, by my teachers—the concepts that hard work is the price of success; that to think is the source of power; that to play is the secret of perennial youth; that to read is the fountain of wisdom; that to worship is the highway to reverence; that to be friendly is the road to happiness; that to dream is hitching your wagon to a star; that to laugh is the music of the soul—these concepts are the stones of which Auburn is built. It is my hope and prayer that this inspiration and encouragement will prevail throughout the years at Auburn. It means so much to a student.

Perhaps it was this then—a non-defined realization—that forced me at graduation to turn down a more lucrative place in industry to remain on the campus as a faculty member. Our pockets were at times empty, but our days were full—teaching, research, taking part in the cultural life of the community, associating with the students, pulling for the home team, particularly against Tech, and especially guiding as best we could young pliable minds.

Then it was a thrill to see a student mature mentally and physically, but now it is equally as wonderful and rewarding to see the fruits of those efforts in the upstanding and outstanding men that Auburn has produced over the years—community leaders, financiers, athletes, scientists, doctors, engineers, teachers, agriculturalists, and military leaders. These Auburn graduates—yes, you Auburn graduates—all have something in common, (a quality) undefined, but called the Auburn Spirit. This is not just the roar in the stadium when Shug has led us to victory, but also to me it is the result of the spiritual osmosis from the stones of which Auburn was made.

In the years since I have been away from the campus, I have been even more acutely aware of the opportunities and advantages Auburn offered me during my student life, and is continuing to offer the young people today, and if I have made any small contribution from the vantage point of an Alumnus, it is because I feel sincerely and deeply that I would be more than remiss in not telling my story of the Loveliest Village of the Plains.

Alumni Faces In The News



Dr. W. H. Irvin



Micki Pharo

W. H. Irvin, DVM, '43 has recently been named acting assistant director for the Eastern Area, Meat Inspection Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. While he is working in New York City, Dr. Irvin and his family are living in Chatham, N. J.

Myron (Micki) Street Pharo '48, is administrative secretary for the Office of Fraternity Affairs and the 56-member Interfraternity Council at Pennsylvania State University where she is studying Russian.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Ronald L. Wood was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

Patrick Gardner Singleton is an industrial sales engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Columbus.

Nancy Catherine McMurtrie is teaching the third grade at Warrington School in Chamblee, Ga.

Doyle P. Jones is a claims adjuster with Crawford and Company in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Joe G. Funderburk is practicing veterinary medicine in Monroe, La.

William J. Manifold is associated with American National Insurance Co. in Norfolk, Va.

Myung Soh Chun is a computer programmer at New York Institute of Technology in New York City.

George M. Douthit operates a commercial egg poultry farm in Decatur.

Larry H. Cowan is employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. in Birmingham.

James Van Joiner is a management trainee with Avondale Mills in Sylacauga.

Nancy Lee Barbour is a teller at the Merchants National Bank in Mobile.

Comer A. Wilson is associated with Traveler's Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Frank D. Phipps is an insurance inspector for Retail Credit Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Beverly Whitfield teaches the second grade at Green Valley School in Birmingham.

Joseph Max Tate is a junior engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads in Gallinburg, Tenn.

Edith Marina Markovic is a supervisor in the Traffic Dept. of Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Birmingham.

2/Lt. Henry F. Brown recently completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Wayne A. White was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is presently assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigator training.

Lt. & Mrs. James R. Hyatt (Johnnie Sue York '64) are stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ernest F. Mills, Jr., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Mrs. Frances Lapp Hunter, flutist, was presented in her Master's recital at Auburn on April 19.

Mrs. Roberta Keeny Krahn is teaching at the First Baptist Church Kindergarten in Opelika.

Airman Julius S. Shouse, Jr., recently completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at Westover AFB, Mass., for training and duty as a personnel specialist.

Colin Michael Hansen is a chemist with Geigy Chemical Co. at McIntosh.

Born: A son, Danny Michael, to Mr. & Mrs. Willie M. Sides of Langdale on March 12 . . . A son, Michael Gregory, to Mr. & Mrs. Julius Michael Zimlich, III (Margaret Ann Waldrop '64) of Mobile on Dec. 29, 1964. Mr. Zimlich is in business with his father, Zimlich & Sons Wholesale Greenhouses, in Mobile.

Married: Marguerite Shannon to Lt. Charles William Burgin in Auburn on May 8 . . . Virginia Ann Knight to Clarence Terrell Guthrie, Jr. '58 in Pine Apple on Dec. 12, 1964. They live in Sumiton, where he is self-employed. Anne is home service advisor with Alabama Power Co. in Jasper . . . Nancy Louise Robertson to Richard H. Workman on April 3. They are living in Gretna, La. . . Susan Barr Langdon '65 to Lt. John Thomas Regan in Columbus, Ga., on April 3 . . . Gloria Ella Mann to James Vernon Askew in Opelika on April 22. He is employed by Bibb Mfg. Co. in Newnan, Ga. . . Barbara Lorraine Gann '66 to Charles Douglas Waites in Birmingham on May 8 . . . Carolyn Stewart '65 to Lt. Odell V. Hill, Jr., in LaFayette on April 17 . . . Mary Lou Waddell '66 to James Goldmeyer. They are living in Milton, Fla., where he is manager of the Santa Rosa Hospital diet kitchen . . . Linda Joan Davenport '67 to Terry Sorrell Ledbetter in Montgomery on Feb. 27. He is employed in Huntsville.

1965—William Emmett Wilcox is employed by Stockham Valves & Fittings Co. in Birmingham.

Mrs. Doris Jane Cummings is a legal secretary with Samford & Samford Attorneys, in Opelika.

James R. Jenkins is a process engineer with Walker Mfg. Co. in Aberdeen, Miss.

James A. Bedsole is employed in the Division of Health and Safety, Tennessee Valley Authority, at Wilson Dam and lives in Sheffield.

Jerry Thomas Phillips is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga.

John L. White, Jr., is an aerospace engineer with ARO, Inc., in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Joseph Michael Brannon is teaching at Baker High School in Columbus, Ga.

Robert William Rogers is a salesman with Ayerst Laboratories in Birmingham. He and his wife Nancy have two children, John, 3½, and Clare, 2.

Oliver Kennedy Matthews, III, is a product design engineer with General Electric Co. in Huntsville. He and Mrs. Matthews have a two-year-old daughter, Mary Kimberly.

Prasit Aguru is employed by the Department of Fisheries, Bangkok, Thailand.

Mrs. Beverly Roberts Gamble is a secretary for the City of Auburn.

James E. Robbins is a graduate assistant in Economics and Business Administration at Auburn.

Norman Lynn Williams is working toward a Master of Science degree in Chemical Engineering at Auburn.

Nancy Jean Riley is a chemist for MacMillan Laboratories in Atlanta, Ga.



AUBURN UNION'S FAVORITE ANGLER—Cynthia Danner from Montgomery

Jackson B. Dismukes, Jr., is a credit manager trainee with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Montgomery.

H. Jackson Hughes is an accountant with Associated Mechanical Contractors in Montgomery.

Grace Elizabeth Harris is assistant dietitian at Auburn's War Eagle Cafeteria.

Charles S. Reddoch is vice president of Reddoch Farm Supply, Inc., in Montgomery.

James Michael McKinney is a graduate assistant in Mechanical Engineering at Auburn.

Mrs. Marilyn Bearden Giles teaches the sixth grade at Henry M. Adair School in Clanton.

Raymond Harry Erkel, Jr., is pursuing post-graduate studies in Business Administration at Auburn.

Paul Gerald Shoffeitt is working with the National Institute of Mental Health as a research assistant in a rehabilitation project at Draper Correctional Center in Elmore.

Rebecca Sue Mann is a secretary with Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham.

Martha Tatum Newsom is a reservation agent for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta.

Laurice Butler Thomas is a secretary in the Teacher Placement Service of Auburn University.

Edwin Garth Jenkins is off-campus Housing Advisor for Auburn University.

Doris Miriam Anderson is assistant home demonstration agent in Talladega County.

James R. Barnes is now enrolled in the Auburn Graduate School.

Roy Lowe Fanning, Jr., is an estimating engineer with General Constructors, Inc., in Decatur.

Mrs. Leonore Villamil McDonald is teaching second grade at Dean Road School in Auburn.

George Dent Williams plans to enter the University of Alabama Law School this coming September.

William Cecil Patterson is a salesman for Triande Chemical Co. and resides in Auburn.

John Kermit Mitchell is in research and development with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville.

Jerry Wyatt Cooper is an assistant county supervisor for the Farmer's Home Administration in Dalton, Ga.

William J. Cook, Jr., is a graduate assistant in English at Auburn University and associate minister of the Auburn Church of Christ.

Robert Lewis Taylor is an industrial engineer with Burlington Industries at Lincolnton, N.C.

John Bascom Presnell is a construction engineer with Port St. Joe Paper Co., Port St. Joe, Fla.

Bobby Wilson Womack is a management trainee with U.S. Steel in Fairfield.

John Austin Hamilton is salesman with Burrough's Corporation in Columbus, Ga.

2nd Lt. William Franklin Anderson, Jr., expects to go to Germany in August for a three year tour of duty.

Johnny Lafurn Jackson is a project engineer in Shell Oil's mechanical engineering production department in LaFayette, La.

Donald Frey Parsons is a staff hydraulic engineer with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C.

Richard Clinton Webb is an assistant test engineer with the Georgia Power Co. in Symrna, Ga., and resides in Atlanta.

David Allan York is a production engineering trainee with Continental Can Co., Inc., in Tampa, Fla.

James Bob Drake is an Auburn salesman for Fidelity Union Life.

Herbert Knox Payne, Jr., is an assistant industrial engineer with Burlington Industries in Rabun Gap, Ga.

Jerry Wayne Lindsey will teach and coach at Fayette County High School in Fayette this coming year.

John Robert Boswell is working with Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Joseph Leslie Poole is a combat development officer at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ramona Sue Boyette teaches third grade at Montclair Elementary School in Pensacola, Fla.

Married: Annette Woodson to Peter E. Mitchell on July 11, 1964. They are living in Portsmouth, N. Hamp. . . Jean Elizabeth Smith to Carlton Nickie McDaniel on Jan. 2 . . . Patricia Anne Waters to Coleman Frazier Hollis, Jr., on April 24 in Cullman . . . Frances Jeanne Poythress to Eugene Thomas Beasley, Jr., in Montgomery on March 18 . . . Eleanor Elois Peterson to William Hobbs Ellis on Montgomery on April 9 . . . Eugenia Ann Hargett to Ralph A. Ellison, Jr., in Ida Cason Gardens Chapel in Pine Mountain, Ga., on March 27. They are living in Chattanooga, where he is with the nylon division of DuPont.

Born: A son, Carl Ray, to Mr. & Mrs. Vernice D. Estes of Auburn on April 13 . . . A son, Johnny Lude Clarence, to Mr. & Mrs. Joe Belser of Birmingham on March 21.

Alumni Faces In The News



James V. Gramlich



Jack B. Venable

James V. Gramlich, Ph.D. '65, has joined the plant science department at Eli Lilly and Company's Greenfield, Indiana Laboratories as a senior plant physiologist. He will assist in pesticide research and development.

Jack B. Venable '61, has been named news director of the WSFA-TV station in Montgomery. For the past two years, he has been the anchorman of Channel 12's "Nightcat" newscasts.